

20 Dead, 70 Hurt As Typhoon Hits Shanghai, Swings North

Army Of 1,500,000 In Western Europe From Arms Program

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's arms-for-Europe program is described officially as designed to bring up to combat strength a total of about 1,500,000 fighting men in five countries.

The strategic purpose behind this objective is to prepare the countries of Western Europe to defend themselves against any attack by Russia until United States forces could be thrown into the struggle.

The five key countries in the Western Europe rearmament plan are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Together they form the Western European Union and have already planned the co-ordination of their own military power independently of any U.S. assistance.

In addition to these, five the arms program also is supposed to strengthen the combat effectiveness of the relatively small forces of Norway, Denmark and Italy.

Against the 1,500,000 available troops of the Western Union powers the Soviet Union is reported now to have a total military strength of more than 4,000,000 men, including 2,500,000 in the ground forces.

The Red Army ground forces in Germany are reported to total about 350,000 men organized in 20 to 25 divisions. Another 10 to 15 divisions are said to be distributed elsewhere in occupied or satellite countries of eastern Europe.

Some reports have reached Washington in recent months that the Russians have been increasing the strength of their divisions in eastern Germany; present estimates are based on estimates of increases.

On the United States side of the picture, the republic now has under arms a total of 1,600,000 men divided among the army, air force, navy and marines.

Opposition Alarms Britain

LONDON (UP)—Britain's press, alarmed at "dangerous" proposals in the U.S. Congress for cutting arms aid to Europe, warned today that the worldwide Communist offensive had not slackened.

The Independent Conservative Daily Telegraph, commenting on President Truman's latest arms aid request, said the request "coincides at a moment unfavorable to a ready response."

"A year ago the menace of Communism, led and organized by Russia, was uppermost in the minds of his fellow countrymen,"

the Telegraph said. "Today there seems to be an impression that Communism is on the retreat, or at least that the danger of a 'hot' war has receded."

The Times of London observed that "some Americans even suggest it is not too late to seek a general understanding in Europe which would make the Atlantic Pact unnecessary."

"While it is easy to see the attraction of these proposals as a means of appeasing opposition in Congress," the newspaper said, "it must be said that most of them appear highly dangerous in Europe."

Blacklist Coal Ships

MELBOURNE (UP)—The Communist-led Seamen's Union of Victoria today blacklisted all ships bringing coal to strike-bound Australia.

W. Bird, Secretary of the Union, ordered his men not to touch the freighter Revalstoke Park, first coal ship to arrive here since the strike of 23,000 miners began five weeks ago.

Vessel Aground In Wrangell Narrows

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UP)—The 323-foot freighter Lucidor, with a crew of 38 aboard, is hard aground on Sike Rock in treacherous Wrangell Narrows, near here.

The crew was not believed to be in danger.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Hemlock was dispatched to the aid of the distressed 3,809-ton vessel, but a 50-foot patrol boat was standing by at the scene.

The ship was due in Seattle tomorrow.

Weather Forecast

Clear today with southwest winds, 25 m.p.h. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight, 52; high Wednesday, 68.

Vancouver Scratches

First Race—Silent Sirs, Justice Girl.
Second Race—Galloway, Trace Band, Mike Z, Calcium.

Third Race—Treasure Boy, Pollophay, Gay Brook, Piny, Ma's Boy.
Fourth Race—Meta M, Jubilation.

Sixth Race—Sky Meadows, Goldsmith Boy.
Seventh Race—Interned, Redder.

Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

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Combines Combine

Martin S. Zimmerman, New Holland, Pa., farmer, is a man in a hurry when it comes to harvesting his big wheat crop. So he fixed up the unusual machine, above, by joining a standard automatic baler and a combine to make one machine that does several jobs. Here a two-man crew is cutting the ripe wheat, threshing it to separate chaff from grain, bagging the grain and baling the left-over wheat straw in one continuous operation. At left, an automatically twine-tied bale is ready to drop from the baling chamber.

Woman Employee Of U.N. Denies Acting As Reds' Courier

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)—Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney, 51-year-old United Nations employee, denied today the U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee's charges that she acted as a courier for the Communists.

"I have stated under oath that I am not and never have been a member of the Communist Party," she said. "I repeat that statement now, and am ready to make it again under oath."

"I have, of course, never acted as a courier. The incident referred to in the report of the Un-American Activities Committee was wholly innocent and trivial."

"Several friends had asked me to purchase for them in Paris various works in French which were not at the time obtainable in the United States, largely because the trade in books had not yet been resumed following the war."

Town Runs Dry

PRINCETON, Mo. (AP)—This north central Missouri town of 1,850 population ran out of water Monday. Housewives looked helplessly at thin trickles from faucets as the city's 75,000-gallon standpipe went dry.

The accused slayer and Law allegedly quarreled about \$20 deducted from Nowell's wages before two shots from an automatic were fired into the businessman's chest and groin.

Police said Nowell was "fired" when he returned to work Monday at Law Brothers' Signs after being absent from his job since last Thursday. Law told him to come back later for his wages.

Nowell returned in the afternoon, accompanied by his wife. They went into Law's enclosed office.

"I heard Mr. Law call 'hey fellows' in a sort of urgent voice just before I heard two shots," said Tony Holloran, who was working in the sign shop just outside the office.

Holloran and four other employees ran for shelter when they saw Nowell, allegedly holding an automatic, emerge from the office.

Battle In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (Reuters)—Seventeen North Korean soldiers were killed when an "invading force" penetrated five miles into South Korea, the defence ministry announced. The ministry claimed South Korean forces captured four Russian-made weapons.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may be a star witness for the U.S. Air Force in the congressional investigation of the B-36 super bomber. Col. Lindbergh, said to be a long-range bomber advocate, toured the world for Gen. Vandenberg, Air Force chief, last year, checking performance of all kinds of aircraft.

24 Killed, 60 Injured By Explosion In Spain

TARANCON, Spain (UP)—Twenty-four persons were killed and at least 60 injured today in a terrific explosion that wrecked the military arsenal and destroyed dozens of nearby buildings here.

Authorities said there was no immediate evidence to show whether the blast resulted from sabotage or spontaneous combustion from the current heat wave.

Rescue operations were hampered by electric rationing, a result of the summer drought, and workers had to dig through the debris by lantern-light.

Authorities directing the search through rubble-strewn areas said the death toll might go higher. Ambulances sped from nearby towns to aid the doctors and nurses of Tarancón, a town of 7,000.

Uphold Ban Against Nationalization Of Banks In Australia

LONDON (Reuters)—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today upheld an Australian high court decision that the Commonwealth government's bill to nationalize private banks in Australia was unconstitutional.

In rejecting the Australian government's appeal against the high court decision, the Privy Council said its reasons would be given later.

The announcement ended one of the longest and costliest legal arguments ever heard before the Privy Council. The hearing lasted 36 days. For 14 days Dr. Herbert Ewart, who is Australia's Attorney-General as well as External Affairs Minister, made a 500,000-word address.

Documents in the case filled the freight space of two planes which flew them from Australia.

Cloudburst Hits Texas

PLEASANTON, Tex. (AP)—A nine-inch cloudburst sent two normally docile streams boiling into this little South Texas town Monday. Damage today was estimated at \$1,000,000.

To Exhume 7 Bodies

PARIS (AP)—Police are preparing to exhume seven bodies buried in central France, after the death of a wealthy Frenchman, Paris newspapers report.

The Frenchman was Roger Bernard. The widow was held for questioning after an autopsy on Bernard's body revealed traces of arsenic. Most of the seven to be exhumed were relatives.

Still strapped in his seat, Capt. Vincent Mazza is shot from a U.S. Air Force plane going 555 miles per hour during successful test of emergency pilot-ejection chair over San Pablo Bay, near San Francisco. He parachuted safely. Another pilot in the two-place plane brought it back to its base.

Revolution In Ecuador Checked

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—A revolution broke out today in Quito, capital of Ecuador.

The government was reported to be in control of the situation. Guayaquil was quiet.

Power Commission To Call For Bids For New Building

Tenders for construction of the B.C. Power Commission's new building, to be erected on the triangular piece of property bounded by Burrard, McClure and Blanshard Streets, probably will be called about the middle of next month, W. W. Foster, commission member, reports.

The building will house the head offices of the Crown Corporation, which came into being in April, 1945.

Since that time, the power commission, has occupied offices on the second floor of the building on the southwest corner of Burrard and Government Streets.

The draughting department has been located above the B.C. Cement Co.'s offices at the foot of Fort Street and recently engineering offices were opened in the old Liberal Headquarters above Pemberton Holmes Ltd. on Government Street.

All departments will be housed under a single roof in the new building.

Mr. Foster indicated that construction would start as soon as practicable—probably before the end of the year.

Area In Darkness When Line Breaks

Lower Vancouver Island, from Cobble Hill south, was thrown into darkness for a short time Monday night.

A short circuit in one of the B.C. Electric transmission lines from Jordan River was held responsible for the trouble. Company officials said the short occurred at Jacob Creek, about seven miles south of the power producing plant.

Lights went out at 9.10. Most city circuits had current again by 9.15. Some outlying districts were without service slightly longer.

Power was restored by putting current through a second line. Maintenance crews were on the job today repairing the break.

Motion picture showings in city theatres were halted by the black out as was the baseball game at Athletic Park.

The musical production, "The Merry Widow," being presented at the Memorial Arena, was not interrupted as the power failure occurred during the play's intermission.

Sir Allott, his brother, was the first Briton to fly in Great Britain.

Into The Wild Blue

Still strapped in his seat, Capt. Vincent Mazza is shot from a U.S. Air Force plane going 555 miles per hour during successful test of emergency pilot-ejection chair over San Pablo Bay, near San Francisco. He parachuted safely. Another pilot in the two-place plane brought it back to its base.

200,000 Homeless City Paralyzed With Main Street Awash

By BLAKE GEAKHART

SHANGHAI, China (UP)—Twenty persons were killed, 70 injured and 200,000 made homeless today when the typhoon Gloria hit Communist-held Shanghai after smashing two big U.S. air bases on Okinawa.

Marked by 60-mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains, the typhoon howled northward into the Yellow Sea and last was reported heading for the big port of Tsingtao on the Shantung Peninsula.

While Gloria swung northward, another typhoon named Hester raged out of the Pacific, lashed Iwo Jima with winds of 70 miles an hour and headed for the Japanese home islands.

U.S. Air Force weather stations alerted Tokyo and the southern Japanese Islands to meet the storm. It was expected to be 450 miles due south of Kobe at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Experts said it might or might not increase in intensity on its northward journey.

Shanghai was flooded with water from one to six feet deep in the wake of the storm. Water stood knee-deep in the main downtown streets and the city was paralyzed for 24 hours.

The first part of the storm hit western Shanghai Sunday night, cutting a 10-mile swath of destruction. Winds and rain ripped down houses, trees and billboards.

SLUMS SUFFER
The Communist radio said one-third of the slum district in western and northern Shanghai was destroyed. More than 200,000 residents, made homeless when their rickety shanties collapsed, swarmed into downtown Shanghai seeking shelter and food.

Press dispatches said at least 20 persons were killed and 70 injured. Many of the casualties were caused by fallen wires. One ship in the Whangpoo River lost its funnel and mainmast in the gale.

Other Canadian Cities Ask Special Nurses For Polio

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS

A sharp increase in the number of polio cases across the nation today prompted some hospitals to call for extra nurses.

In Vancouver, officials of the General Hospital said they already had taken on 11 additional graduate nurses in their mounting battle against the disease.

They said the reinforcements were sufficient to cope with needs of some 40 patients under treatment there. The total number of cases throughout British Columbia stood unofficially at 55.

Meanwhile in Toronto, Mayor Hiram McCallum said 29 patients were under treatment at the city isolation hospital and that it would be impossible to treat any more cases unless registered nurses offered themselves for duty.

The mayor's statement was backed by the city medical health officer, Dr. Gordon Jackson. He said 40 beds were available at the institution but a lack of nurses would result in some being left empty despite the mounting number of cases reported.

Doctors said 38 Toronto residents and 97 other polio victims from other parts of Ontario were being treated in various city hospitals.

Fraser Valley Rains Cut Berry Crops
CHILLIWACK (BUP)—Recent heavy rains in British Columbia's Fraser Valley today cut down hopes of farmers for a berry crop "bumper year."

Farmers reported that raspberry shipments to prairie centres have been canceled. They said that unless hot weather was forthcoming it was unlikely the shipments would be resumed.

More than 3,000 crates were shipped earlier this week from the Chilliwack branch of the Pacific Co-operative Union. The crop was to have reached its peak this week-end.

Heavy rains, however, destroyed the quality of the berries and shipments were stopped.

U.S. Mine Owners To Fight Lewis' 3-Day Work Week

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UP)—A fight over the three-day work week in the soft coal mines of the U.S. loomed today when John L. Lewis and bituminous operators resumed their wage contract talks.

Negotiations got under way this afternoon for the first time since Lewis put the short work week into effect for members of his United Mine Workers in pits east of the Mississippi River.

George H. Love, president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. and chief management spokesmen, said the three-day

week was the principal issue to be taken up.

"We've got to convince the United Mine Workers that it is wrong," he told a reporter.

Cloth Prices Cut
NEW YORK (UP)—The American Woolen Company today announced price cuts of up to 19 per cent on its line of men's wear fabrics for next spring. It was the largest percentage cut made by the company since World War I. Exact price cuts have yet to be determined, company officials said.

Fist Fights In Paris Over Atlantic Pact



Pop Goes The Highway

Truck driver Joseph Lument of Idlewild, Long Island, looks at a section of the island's Sunrise Highway which blistered up with a loud pop as he was driving along near Valley Stream. The intense heat of the day caused the highway to expand, rising a foot.—(NEA Photo)

More Arrests In Vast Numbers Racket Fraud

NEW YORK (AP)—A three-state roundup of an alleged \$50,000,000-a-year numbers racket ring, which juggled the figures to cheat the players, widened with more arrests today.

Six men were booked here shortly after dawn, following all-night questioning by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan and aides.

Nine persons were arrested Monday in New Jersey and Cincinnati, and two were seized here previously.

The prisoners of today's batch, including two newspaper circulation employees, were charged with conspiracy and contriving a lottery.

One of the circulation men was identified by police as once prominent in the Lindbergh kidnapping case. He is Irving Bitz, 46-year-old circulation inspector for the New York Journal American. Police said he is "the celebrated Bitz who was mixed up in the Lindbergh kidnapping."

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh named Bitz and Salvatore Spitalo as "go betweens" in negotiating the return of their kidnapped baby March 5, 1932. The two withdrew from the Lindbergh baby hunt the following April 28.

Cheating was done by manipulating the reports on the daily totals of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Clearing House Association.

4,000 Puget Sound Fishermen Resume Work After Layoff

SEATTLE (AP)—Puget Sound fishermen went back to their boats today—approximately 4,000 of them.

Union and operators' representatives announced an end to the dispute that had kept the fishermen in port and the canneries idle for the 1949 season's first week.

Joseph F. Jurich, head of the International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America (CIO), announced the back-to-work vote was 965 to 377. The final local vote to be tallied was from the Reef Netters' Union (Local 4). It was reported this morning as a one-sided 211 to 10 vote.

Cannery workers and tender men had been offered additional concessions by the operators, including a five-cent hourly increase for the cannery help if the contract offers were accepted prior to today.

LATEST

Warned To Quit China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today warned approximately 900 U.S. citizens living in five South China provinces to flee before the advance of Communist armies from the north.

News Withheld

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Reports received today from Guatemala said conditions in that country are being concealed from the Guatemalan people themselves by suspension of all newspapers and broadcasting stations. The government of President Juan Jose Arevalo put down a revolt last week.

Six Clerks Suspended

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six Cleveland postal clerks reported today they had been suspended for alleged Communist sympathies. Postmaster Guy R. Lucas declined to name the six.

Sugar-Laden Ship Lacking Crew Key To Hawaii Strike

HONOLULU (AP)—Non-union stevedores packed a big cargo of raw sugar into the freighter Steel Flyer today. But the ship still needed a crew before it could sail with the first sugar shipment of the 87-day C.I.O. dock strike.

There was more to it than getting a fraction of the \$38,000,000 sugar stockpile to mainland refineries. If the cargo can be delivered, some quarters believe it will show that proposed dock seizure legislation will work.

A major bill before a special session of the Hawaii legislature, opening today, seeks power for Governor Ingram M. Stainback to take over the islands' sugar industry.

six strike-bound ports and to hire civil service stevedores.

The program is opposed by the employers and by the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. But the governor has said he favored it in the public interest.

Union officials seemed to think the sugar shippers would lose out in their attempt to bypass I.L.W.U. stevedores. C.I.O. longshoremen will boycott the Steel Flyer on the U.S. west coast, the union has announced.

The union seeks a 32-cent hourly increase of longshoremen's \$1.40 pay; the employers offered 12 cents before negotiations broke off.

Ecuador Revolt Quashed

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The government of President Galo Plaza Lasso said it had smashed a revolt attempt today.

Army troops beat down an attempt to attack the presidential palace. A government announcement said the revolutionists were led by Col. Carlos Mancheno, former dictator.

Guayaquil, a major port of Ecuador, was quiet.

One group of rebels in Quito, the country's capital, tried to attack the Presidential Palace while Mancheno made an effort to take control of a group of army tanks. The government announcement said "both manoeuvres" failed in the face of quick action by the army and civilian authorities.

Mancheno and his principal followers were taken prisoner.

The uprising began when Mancheno's men broke into a precinct station of the civil guard in the northern part of Quito and seized machine guns and 60 rifles.

Two B.C. Players Win Second Round Golf Title Games

RIVERSIDE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Saint John, N.B. (CP)—Bill Mahwinney of Vancouver, rated a likely candidate to snatch the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship from Frank Stranahan, won his second-round match today to join a sizeable number of his fellow-countrymen in the championship chase.

Mahwinney disposed of John Sayre of Saint John Riversdale, 8 and 7, in today's second 18-hole round of match play.

Winners finishing well ahead of Stranahan, a late starter, included Tommy Riddell, Ernie Bentley of Ottawa, and Buddy Lutte, an American, from Reading, Pa., making a bid for the Toledo strong man's title.

HAS TOUGH MATCH

Bill McCall of Victoria joined Mahwinney in the British Columbia bid. McCall had plenty of trouble before he could dispose of Percival Streeter of the home club, a veteran of amateur tournaments, one up at the 20th hole.

There was no doubt about Mahwinney's victory from the start and when he scored an eagle two at the par-four sixth there wasn't much doubt left as to the outcome, and Bill made the turn seven up.

Stranahan, playing against R. L. Davison, Amherst, N.S., was eight up at the turn, Davison being able to halve only one hole on the first nine.

State Of Emergency In Britain Declared At An End

LONDON (CP)—Viscount Addison, Lord Privy Seal, today read to the House of Lords a message from the King bringing to an end the "state of emergency" which had existed since July 11 as a result of the strike of London dockworkers.

The strike ended Monday when all waterfront workers in the port of London went back to work.

Gerald Frederick (Bud) Doucette of Dartmouth, N.S., and Alan MacIsaac of Harbourview, N.S., were remanded in custody until Aug. 3 when they appeared in court for formal hearing of charges of causing grievous bodily harm.

The charges were laid after two seamen from the Canadian freighter Beaverbrae were beaten up Sunday night in a dockland pub. The beaten men were William Bell of Chatham, N.B., and Donald Hudson of Fort William, Ont.

Cloth Price Cuts In U.S. For 1950 Range Up To 19%

NEW YORK (UP)—The American Woolen Company today announced price cuts of up to 19 per cent on its line of men's wear fabrics for next spring. It was the largest percentage cut made by the company since World War I. Exact price cuts have yet to be determined, company officials said.

NO ACTION IN CANADA

MONTREAL (UP)—Trade circles in Montreal said today they doubted whether Canadian manufacturers would follow the lead of the American Woolen Company in New York by cutting prices up to 19 per cent on men's wear.

A spokesman for the Canadian woolen and worsteds industry said reductions already had taken effect in this country and that if anything, prices had been slashed more deeply than was prudent in view of the fluctuating prices of raw materials.



Air Ace Killed

Sgt. Ldr. Robert A. Kipp, 29, of Kamloops, shown above in a recent photo, was killed when a jet fighter crashed at the St. Hubert airport, near Montreal. He was a night fighter ace with No. 413 (City of Edmonton) Squadron during the Second World War and was credited with destroying 12½ enemy aircraft—four of them in one night. He won the Distinguished Service Order and the Distinguished Flying Cross during the war. He rejoined the R.C.A.F. in 1946 and became the commander of Canada's first regular peacetime fighter squadron.—(CP Photo)

Move To Cut Truman Arms Aid Plan In Half

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican backers of military aid for western Europe today moved to cut more than half President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

Greeted with a storm of criticism, the President's proposal seemed to have headed the bipartisan foreign policy of the United States toward one of its severest tests in Congress.

Senators Arthur Vandenberg (Rep.-Mich.) and John Foster Dulles (Rep.-N.Y.), who have taken active parts in trying to keep policy alive, were obviously irritated that the State Department had ignored their advice to submit only a token arms program to a congress already fretting about foreign spending.

They felt themselves open to attack from Republican colleagues on the ground that the Truman administration seemed to be making co-operation a one-way street.

Nevertheless, the two were reported working with John Vorys (Rep.-Ohio) on an alternative plan. Under it Congress might be asked to approve a \$77,000,000 outlay to forward \$450,000,000 in surplus military equipment to North Atlantic pact signers and make about \$200,000,000 more available to buy new equipment for them at home and abroad.

Death Toll Rises

SHANGHAI (AP)—Shanghai's worst storm in years killed 29 persons, injured 23 and left up to 200,000 homeless rescuers sloshing through flooded streets, it was learned today.

At 11 O'Clock All Elks Stop Work

Ever wonder why the clock outside the Elks' Home on Cormorant Street always shows 11 o'clock no matter what time of day it is?

No, it is not broken. As a matter of fact, it is not really a clock at all. It's just the face of one.

Delegates to the 37th annual Elks' Dominion convention, now in its second day in this city, today explained the why and wherefore of this.

The 11 o'clock timepiece is the emblem of the lodge and at that hour, whenever Elks' congregations stop and members cease work from their labors.

It is usual that a two-minute silence is observed for departed brothers at this hour.

U.S. Mine Owners To Fight Lewis' 3-Day Work Week

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UP)—A fight over the three-day work week in the soft coal mines of the U.S. loomed today when John L. Lewis and bituminous operators resumed their wage contract talks.

Negotiations got under way this afternoon for the first time since Lewis put the short work week into effect for members of his United Mine Workers in pits east of the Mississippi River.

George H. Love, president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., and chief management spokesmen, said the three-day week was the principal issue to be taken up.

"We've got to convince the United Mine Workers that it is wrong," he told a reporter.

Assembly Suspends As Battle Rages Around Corridors; Many Hurt

Crops On Prairies Improved

OTTAWA (CP)—Marked improvement in prairie crop conditions was noted this afternoon by the Bureau of Statistics in the 10th of a series of 13 telegraphic reports covering the condition of prairie growth.

Rains were fairly general over most of the three provinces during the last week and the bureau believed conditions now were satisfactory in many areas.

However, in other regions, such as in some parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, the outlook still was poor, due mostly to the fact rain was far below normal in the early period of the growing season.

PARIS (UP)—Punching, shouting deputies fought on the floor of the National Assembly today in a riotous free-for-all which broke up debate on ratification of the Atlantic Pact.

The scuffle, wildest in the chamber for more than six months, broke out in the closing stages of the debate, which began last Friday night.

Communists and non-Communists, after bombarding each other with oratory for days, began throwing punches in the Assembly and fought for 15 minutes in the lobbies outside after President Edouard Herriot had suspended the session.

The deputies swung fists and pummeled each other in hand-to-hand struggles on the Assembly floor. Police reported no one was injured seriously, although there were several black eyes, bloody noses and at least two pairs of smashed eyeglasses.

The disorder broke out while Edmond Michelet, a moderate rightist and former War Minister, was speaking. He had denounced the Communists earlier.

Yves Peron, a husky Communist, and two others rushed at Michelet and began hitting him. Within a few seconds the whole floor was a mass of scrambling, punching, shouting men.

Assembly officials hustled the fighters into the corridors, where they started all over again with fists flailing. The temperature of 90 degrees in the shade and weariness finally halted the combat.

After tempers had been given time to cool, Herriot recalled the session. The Assembly was expected to ratify the pact by an overwhelming majority late tonight or early tomorrow.

Marshall Plan Not As Good As Possible, Says B. Baruch

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernard Baruch said today on arriving from Europe that the Marshall Plan has been effective. "But not as effective as it should have been."

The white-haired financier also said he believed Britain was spending too much time on nationalization and "not devoting sufficient energy to developing their country and its production."

Interviewed aboard the liner Queen Mary as she steamed to her pier, Baruch was asked, "Do you think the European countries would help themselves more if we help them less?"

"There's a heap of sense in that," he answered.

Asked his opinion of U.S. business conditions, the financier said "I do not agree with those people who claim we have a slump here in America and that we are looking more toward the left than to the right. No nation ever adopted communism voluntarily."

"If we happen to lose a little money—and we've suffered this before—we'll tighten our belts and go ahead as we have done."

He commented that this country is spending billions "girding itself for defence." In reply to a question as to whether this was necessary, he said:

"Unfortunately, yes."

Baruch spent a month abroad on a vacation, mostly in England.

Profit Of \$6,943,146

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Safe-way stores Inc. and its consolidated subsidiaries today reported a net income of \$6,943,146 for the 24-week period ended June 18.

Farm Federation To Put Margarine Case Up To Privy Council

LONDON (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture today was granted leave by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council to appeal from a judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada that the Parliament of Canada has no power to prohibit manufacture of butter substitutes.

Lord Foster, announcing the decision, said the law lords were of the opinion the appeal should go forward "expeditiously."

A Privy Council official said later the appeal probably would be heard during the autumn.

The federation's application for leave to appeal from the Supreme Court judgment was made by Frank Gahan, formerly of London, Ont. It was opposed by B. McKenna for the Attorney-General of Quebec and by Miss M. P. Hyndman of Toronto, for the Canadian Association of Consumers.

Employment Index Down; Payrolls Gain

B.C.'s employment index is down for the first five months of 1949, but aggregate payrolls are up.

The provincial bureau of Economics and Statistics said today that the employment index in B.C. for the first five months of the year was 187.6. This compared with 191.9 for the corresponding period in 1948. The index is based on 1926 equalling 100.

The aggregate payrolls rose to 219.2 for the first five months of 1949. This compared with 204.8 for the corresponding 1948 period. The index is based on June, 1941, equalling 100.

Other Canadian Cities Ask Special Nurses For Polio

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS

A sharp increase in the number of polio cases across the nation today prompted some hospitals to call for extra nurses.

In Vancouver, officials of the General Hospital said they already had taken on 11 additional graduate nurses in their mounting battle against the disease.

They said the reinforcements were sufficient to cope with needs of some 40 patients under treatment there. The total number of cases throughout British Columbia stood unofficially at 53.

Meanwhile in Toronto, Mayor

Hiram McCallum said 29 patients were under treatment at the city isolation hospital and that it would be impossible to treat any more cases unless registered nurses offered themselves for duty.

The mayor's statement was backed by the city medical health officer, Dr. Gordon Jackson. He said 40 beds were available at the institution but a lack of nurses would result in some being left empty despite the mounting number of cases reported.

Doctors said 38 Toronto residents and 57 other polio victims from other parts of Ontario were being treated in various city hospitals.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

WHITE-AND-TANS

THIS BEING THE season of the year when the tanning process is applied to human hides, I have been making a few observations, both in Victoria and at Shawnigan.

And let me hasten to add that by tanning I do not allude to the old-fashioned practice of applying the sole of father's slipper—or a substitute—to that part of a youngster's anatomy designed for corrective purposes.

For that practice, now almost as extinct as the dodo, went out about the same time that the tanning process, to which I allude, came into fashion. What I am writing about is the noble art of acquiring sunburn.

LESS AND LESS

EVERY YEAR, AS SOON as summer comes around, the devotees of the cult start their ritual. As an outsider, looking in, the ritual goes something like this:

First, a bathing suit, which has reached the minimum proportions—that is, a piece of string plus two pieces of material resembling opaque eye-glasses in shape, for the upper section.

Between that and the lower half, which consists of the briefest of brief shorts, you must leave a broad expanse of midriff in front and the whole of the torso in back. Reduced to simpler terms, the idea is to use less and less wear and more and more bare.

LONG EXPOSURE

THE NEXT STEP is to find the nearest public beach, then sprawl in the sun, which now takes over. In no time, the expanse of flesh begins to redden, then to burn and blister.

And if the burning isn't fast enough, the more fervid follower of the tanning cult proceeds to hasten the process by basting himself or herself with oil, something after the fashion of a cook browning a piece of meat—which, after all, is what the addict aims at.

It isn't even necessary to find a beach to become properly sunburned, nor to wear a bathing suit. Some do it just as successfully by a sort of social strip-tease which casts off their inhibitions and substitutes a minimum of sleeveless sweaters and shorts for shopping in city streets.

HOLIDAY HANGOVER

OR YOU CAN GET it by paddling a canoe across a lake minus a shirt—the canister, not the lake. Or even acquire it as an occupational hazard, like the mahogany-torsoed youth I saw working, stripped to the waist, while Oak Bay Avenue was having its face lifted.

But in the majority of cases, a tanned human hide is the modern way of advertising that the owner thereof has been on a vacation. It is a sort of holiday hangover of which to be proud.

In fact, custom so dictates the bringing back of a suntan as a souvenir—instead of the one-time mug or pennant—that anyone who comes back home as pale as he or she went away is looked upon as either a bit "queer" or seriously ill.

BACK-SLAPPERS, TOO

IF YOU HAPPEN to be one of the unfortunates who freckle instead of tan a luscious brown, the smug, suntanned people look at you pityingly as if something had been left out of your make-up.

And if the sun hasn't shone sufficiently to provide the right shade of tan, the fear of being considered a pale, anaemic social pariah by the tanned clan has even been known to make the untanned resort to bottled browning as camouflage.

But whether your countenance is "sickled o'er with the pale cast" either through a deficiency of pigment or sun, at least you are spared the pangs suffered by the seared and blistered ones who, on return from a holiday, are greeted with a slap on the sore shoulders by some backslapping brute. And that's something to be thankful for, tan or no tan.

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Bridge

By
Wm. E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

▲ A 63	▲ 8752
▼ Q 98	▼ 443
▲ J 5	▲ Q 97
▲ A Q J 93	▲ 10 6 4 2
▲ K Q 10 9	▲ 8 7
▲ K 4	▲ 10 6 4 2
▲ 10 6 4 2	▲ 8 7
▲ 8 7	▲ 10 6 4 2
▲ J 4	▲ A J 10 7 5 2
▲ A K 8	▲ A K 8
▲ K 5	▲ K 5
Rubber—Neither vul.	
South	West
1♥	Pass
3♥	Pass
5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass
Opening—▲ K	27

SLUFF SPADE LOSER TO WIN THIS BID

A golden opportunity just came my way to fire a lot of questions at Wilbur Stark and Jerry Layton, who are package producers of radio and television shows. You probably are familiar with their "Scattergood Baines" radio show, and Mr. Stark's wife, Kathi Norris, has what I believe is the only hour television shopper show.

I told them that one of these days they ought to present some of the bridge player's problems on television. Suppose that a television audience were given the North and South cards in today's hand. I am sure that most of them would make the mistake, after winning the opening lead in dummy with the ace of spades, of taking the heart finesse. When it loses, West will cash the queen of spades and set the contract.

This is not a difficult problem for the beginner, if he stops to think. The opening lead must be won with the ace. Then lead the queen of hearts, and if East does not cover, go up with the ace. Take three rounds of clubs, discarding the losing spade, and all West can take is his king of hearts.

Salads are tops for summer luncheon menus. With them we like to serve little hot muffins. To give them a party air, add some chopped roasted almonds to your favorite recipe for whole wheat muffins. Serve them while they're piping hot.

Langford Queen



MISS DENISE CUCHE

The pretty candidate of the Belmont High School, Denise Cuche, came out on top in the third annual Langford Queen contest with a total of 60,150 votes.

She will rule over the Langford Community Fair to be held Aug. 17, and will be crowned that evening at 7.30 at the Langford Speedway. Runners up were Audrey Cole and Sheila Hicks, who will be attendants.

Arcturus is the brightest star in the northern hemisphere, situated in the constellation Bootes.

Pageant Of First Settler At 13th All-Sooke Day

SOOKE—A new spar tree has been raised for the high riggers the second grandstand is complete... and tonight on the stroke of midnight, great pieces of beef will be wrapped and placed in beds of hot coal.

The historic district of Sooke is ready and waiting for its 13th All-Sooke Day.

For months, planning and preparation have been part and parcel of every Sooke family's activities. This year the celebration has even greater significance than in the past since it marks the 100th year of Sooke as a white settlement.

First white settler who made his colorful arrival on Vancouver Island a century ago and took up 100 acres of fertile land in Sooke District was Capt. W. Colquhoun Grant.

TO RE-ENACT LANDING

Wednesday a pageant will re-enact the landing of Capt. Grant and John Muir on Sooke River flats at 2.30. Canoes manned by Sooke Indians will be greeted formally by Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, and P. W. Taylor.

Leonard Muir, great-grandson of Mr. Muir, will portray his pioneer ancestor who landed at Sooke 100 years ago.

All-Sooke Day, sponsored by

the Sooke Community Association, has been growing in popularity annually with the loggers' sports and beef and salmon barbecues highlights of the day's events.

Much interest has been shown this year in the Times baby contest for children up to 18 months from rural communities. The cup for the winning baby and all other prizes have been donated by the Victoria Daily Times.

The new spar tree for the high riggers' climbing contest is suspended by three long, thick cables to hold it securely. Fallers, buckers, power sawyers and others will test their skill while the women will take part in nail driving contests.

The barbecue of beef really begins before midnight tonight when the open fires are laid. The beef, cut in large pieces, is put in heavy paper and then wrapped in sacking and placed in the bed of coals. Later on, 80 Red King salmon, split in halves, will be placed between wire racks to simmer along the sides of a trench filled with slow burning alder coals.

Working parties of men constructed a new grandstand opposite the large one built last year, to help seat the thousands who come from Victoria, up-Island and the mainland for the big event. Refreshments are served con-

tinuously with the succulent beef and salmon ready from about noon. Other items include 2,700 bottles of pop and 23,000 dixie cups. There will be a store on the grounds to serve the needs of the crowd in this respect.

All proceeds from All-Sooke Day are used for needs of the district. The 16th All-Sooke Day dance will be held in the community hall in the evening. Dances have been held every year from 1934, but the All-Sooke Day itself was not held during some war years.

Tolmie Playground Carnival Friday

Tolmie Park playground committee will hold its annual carnival at the playground Friday night at 6.30, with all proceeds for the playground improvement fund.

There will be stalls of home cooking and other articles. Boys of the softball team will be in charge of bingo and other games of skill. There will be hot dogs and refreshments.

David H. Cooper was fined \$10 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police court on Monday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to installing an oil burner without a permit at 484 Foster Street on or about July 20. He told the court there was no intention on his part to break the law and that he had merely slipped up on getting the permit before doing the installation.

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'Merry Widow' Pleases 3,500 At Memorial Arena

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

"The Merry Widow"—Music by Franz Lehár
Cast:
Raoul De St. Brieche Alan White
Natalie Karl Norman
Camille De Candide James Oakman
Natalie De Candide Joan Doble
Olga Grace Tucker
Kluge John Macdonald
Baron Popoff E. V. Young
Nuch Michael Francis
Sonia Bodora, the widow Rita Georg
Prince Danila Richard Charles
Sylvine Elyse Murray
Waiter at Maxim's Frank Lindsay
E. V. Young

Contrary to expectation, Victoria Theatre Foundation's presentation of "The Merry Widow" did not bring down the roof at the Memorial Arena Monday night, but it was a brilliant show and met with a well-deserved, enthusiastic reception from more than 3,500 people.

A double first was being celebrated: Commencement of the second season of Starlight Theatre, and housewarming for the controversial building which after all seems to have turned out extremely well, even though it is not ideal for the present purpose. The acoustical properties are not good.

It is greatly to the credit of the directors, cast and musicians that out of a welter of last-minute crises and unexpected difficulties, so professionally smooth and lively a show evolved. Only a thick-skinned and carping critic would linger to probe occasional roughness;

the essential ingredients—freshness and sparkle—were there in generous amounts.

The champagne quality was provided principally by Rita Georg, who was at all times the perfect impersonation of her title. A merrier widow, one could not imagine.

Miss Georg is happily "au fait" with her audience, delightfully spontaneous. The amplification system (much improved after the first act) is not specially kind to women's voices, but Miss Georg's singing of "Vina" was delightful.

TALL AND HANDSOME

The company was fortunate also, in the presence of tall, handsome Richard Charles, an easy actor possessed of a full, rich tenor voice that thrilled his audience into complete acceptance of the romantic mood. One might say that Mr. Charles alone is worth the price of admission.

Veteran actors E. V. Young and Michael Francis gave smooth, smartly-timed performances, rounding out their characterizations with numerous delightful touches. Karl Norman's warm, resonant voice will be remembered as a highlight of last season's Starlight Theatre, and once more he did ample justice to his role.

Credit for much of the vitality and brilliant tempo must go to Beverly Fyfe, who led the orchestra and ensemble with an inspiring and rhythmic conviction.

"The Merry Widow" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

Trial of Harold L. Schideler. 1702 Belmont Avenue, taxi driver, on a charge of illegal sale of liquor, was set for Friday in city police court. Counsel is James J. Proudfoot. Accused has pleaded not guilty.

Edmonton Employer Allegedly Killed By Fired Workman

EDMONTON (CP)—A war veteran and father of four children, 45-year-old Wilfred Nowell was in police custody here today charged with the murder of the man who dismissed him from his job Monday.

Nowell was captured by two policemen who advanced on him with drawn revolvers, a few minutes after Thomas Law, 35-year-old sign painting contractor, had been fatally wounded in his downtown office, little more than 100 feet from Edmonton's central police station.

The accused slayer and Law allegedly quarrelled about \$20 deducted from Nowell's wages before two shots from an automatic were fired into the businessman's chest and groin.

Police said Nowell was "fired" when he returned to work Monday at Law Brothers' Signs after being absent from his job since last Thursday. Law told him to come back later for his wages.

Nowell returned in the afternoon, accompanied by his wife. They went into Law's enclosed office.

"I heard Mr. Law call 'hey fellows' in a sort of urgent voice just before I heard two shots," said Tony Holloran, who was working in the sign shop just outside the office.

Holloran and four other employees ran for shelter when they saw Nowell, allegedly holding an automatic, emerge from the office.

Area In Darkness When Line Breaks

Lower Vancouver Island, from Cobble Hill south, was thrown into darkness for a short time Monday night.

A short circuit in one of the B.C. Electric transmission lines from Jordan River was held responsible for the trouble. Company officials said the short occurred at Jacob Creek, about seven miles south of the power producing plant.

Lights went out at 9:10. Most city circuits had current again by 9:15. Some outlying districts were without service slightly longer.

Power was restored by putting current through a second line. Maintenance crews were on the job today repairing the break.

Motion picture showings in city theatres were halted by the black out as was the baseball game at Athletic Park.

The musical production, "The Merry Widow," being presented at the Memorial Arena, was not interrupted as the power failure occurred during the play's intermission.

To Exhume 7 Bodies

PARIS (AP)—Police are preparing to exhume seven bodies buried in central France, after the death of a wealthy Frenchman. French newspapers report. The Frenchman was Roger Besnard. The widow was held for questioning after an autopsy on Besnard's body revealed traces of arsenic. Most of the seven to be exhumed were relatives.



PAY RESPECTS TO WAR DEAD—Elks and ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge meeting in convention here paraded to the Cenotaph in front of the Parliament Buildings Monday to pay tribute to those who died fighting to preserve the Canadian way of life. Shown placing a wreath at the foot of the war memorial is Mrs. Beatrice D. Colleen, Supreme Honored Royal Lady. Standing behind her is J. W. Willey, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks. Members of the Victoria Elks' club troop acted as standard bearers at the ceremony.

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Arms Plan To Build Force Of 1,500,000

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's arms-for-Europe program is described officially as designed to bring up to combat strength a total of about 1,500,000 fighting men in five countries.

The strategic purpose behind this objective is to prepare the countries of Western Europe to defend themselves against any attack by Russia until United States forces could be thrown into the struggle.

The five key countries in the Western Europe rearmament plan are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Together they form the Western European Union and have already planned the co-ordination of their own military power independently of any U.S. assistance.

In addition to these five the arms program also is supposed to strengthen the combat effectiveness of the relatively small forces of Norway, Denmark and Italy.

Against the 1,500,000 available troops of the Western Union is reported now to have a total military strength of more than 4,000,000 men, including 2,500,000 in the ground forces.

The Red Army ground forces in Germany are reported to total about 350,000 men organized in 20 to 25 divisions. Another 10 to 15 divisions are said to be distributed elsewhere in occupied or satellite countries of eastern Europe.

RUSSIAN ACTION
Some reports have reached Washington in recent months that the Russians have been increasing the strength of their divisions in eastern Germany; present estimates are based on estimates of increases.

On the United States side of the picture, the republic now has under arms a total of 1,600,000 men divided among the army, air force, navy and marines.

20 Killed, 70 Injured As Typhoon Sweeps Shanghai

By BLAKE GEARHART
SHANGHAI, China (UP)—Twenty persons were killed, 70 injured and 200,000 made homeless today when the typhoon, Gloria, hit Communist-held Shanghai after smashing two big U.S. air bases on Okinawa.

Marked by 60-mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains, the typhoon howled northward into the Yellow Sea and last was reported heading for the big port of Tsingtao on the Shantung Peninsula.

While Gloria swung northward, another typhoon named Hester raged out of the Pacific, lashed Iwo Jima with winds of 70 miles an hour and headed for the Japanese home islands.

U.S. Air Force weather stations alerted Tokyo and the southern Japanese Islands to meet the storm. It was expected to be 450 miles due south of Kobe at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Experts said it might or might not increase in intensity on its northward journey.

Shanghai was flooded with water from one to six feet deep in the wake of the storm. Water stood knee-deep in the main downtown streets and the city was paralyzed for 24 hours.

The first part of the storm hit western Shanghai Sunday night, cutting a 10-mile swath of destruction. Winds and rain ripped down houses, trees and billboards.

SLUMS SUFFER
The Communist radio said one-third of the slum district in western and northern Shanghai was destroyed. More than 200,000 residents, made homeless when their rickety shanties collapsed, swarmed into downtown Shanghai seeking shelter and food.

Press dispatches said at least 20 persons were killed and 70 injured. Many of the casualties were caused by fallen wires. One ship in the Whangpoo River lost its funnel and mainmast in the gale.

Find Father Of 10 Children Dead From Rifle Shot
The top of his head shot off, Arthur Gaudett, 53, was found dead in his room at 968 Balmoral Road Monday afternoon, city police reported.

He is believed to have been dead for about eight days. Beside the body was a .35 calibre automatic rifle. Body was discovered by the rooming-house owner, Alice J. Pratt.

Gaudett was last seen by Mrs. Pratt on July 16. No occupants of the house heard the report of a rifle shot, police were informed. Most thought he was away on holidays.

The case is being investigated by Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, who ordered the body removed to the Thomson Funeral Home.

Mrs. J. Tremblay, 866 Craigflower Road, reported to police this morning that Gaudett worked for her on different occasions and that he is survived by a wife, 10 children living at Port Alberni.

Clearing House Head Among 11 Held In Numbers Racket

NEW YORK (UP)—A "reputable" Ohio banker and an east coast gang leader were among 11 persons held today for rigging a \$50,000,000 yearly "sucker-proof" numbers racket.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said Dennis Duble, secretary of the Cincinnati Clearing House Association, arrested in Cincinnati, had admitted "fixing" the association's daily reports for two years so that a better didn't have even the normal 1,000 to 1 chance of winning the numbers lottery.

Hogan said Duble had waived extradition and probably would be brought here today to face lottery charges with the others arrested.

The gang leader, believed to be the brains of the racket, was Anthony Strollo, alias Tony Bender, arrested Monday night in Cliffside Park, N.J. He was described as a "leading underworld figure in the east, currently operating on the lower West Side of Manhattan."

Hogan said the numbers ring was the "biggest in existence" and had made "fantastic profits" by manipulating the clearing house figures.

However, Duble apparently received only a small cut for his important share in the racket, the District Attorney said. Police had counted six times that he received money through the mail. \$100,000 BAIL.

Three of those involved were arrested in Newark, N.J., and were held in \$100,000 bail each. They were Daniel Zwillman, 42, a cousin of Abner "Longy" Zwillman, notorious prohibition boot-legalizer; William Tiplitz, 48, a henchman of "Longy," and Nat Levinson, described as a liaison man for the ring.

"These three not only took the suckers for their money," said Judge W. Stanley Naughton, before whom they were arraigned, "but they made it impossible for the suckers to win."

Six persons were held in New York. Hogan said three of these were circulation department employees of the New York Journal American. Their names were not revealed.

Eggs Cost More In Canada Because Production Down

OTTAWA (CP)—You're paying more for eggs these days because hens, like humans, take their vacations in the summer.

Hens always lay fewer eggs in the summer, boosting retail prices. This year the situation was aggravated by hot weather and widespread drought in many parts of the country.

These factors combined to send prices sky-rocketing as much as 10 cents a dozen in many parts of the country. But poultry experts expect the situation will be back to normal in a few weeks.

At the same time, production for the first six months of 1949 was nearly 9 per cent lower than for the same period of 1948.

Consumer prices reached a top of 85 cents a dozen in Montreal last week, 83 cents in Toronto and 82 cents in Ottawa. Prices were lower in the west—55 cents in Regina and 66 cents in Vancouver—but there have been further slight increases since those prices were reported by the federal department of agriculture.

The department's weekly egg and poultry market report, issued Monday, showed a drop in egg production and higher prices at wholesale markets all across the country.

The same thing happened, to a lesser extent, last year. Then, the high-priced short-supply period lasted little more than two weeks.

The production drop resulted this year when hot, dry weather caused many hens to stop laying earlier than usual.

Egg production for the first six months of the year was 207,844, 000 dozen, a drop of 8.9 per cent from 1948 production during the same period, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday.

Pioneer Aircraft Manufacturer Dies
LONDON (Reuters)—Humphrey Vernon Roe, British aircraft pioneer, died suddenly in a London nursing home Monday, aged 71.

Roe was severely wounded while on a night bomber operation in the First World War. Spinal injuries affected him for the rest of his life.

With his brother, Sir Allott Vernon, he built up the aircraft concern which produced thousands of Britain's warplanes.

In 1918, Roe married Dr. Marie Stopes, pioneer advocate of birth control in Britain.

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Toronto	63	88	
North Bay	60	81	
Port Arthur	66	84	
Kenna	60	82	0.3
Winnipeg	39	63	
Brandon	34	58	
Saskatoon	49	68	10
Regina	39	73	
Prince Albert	51	72	0.1
Swift Current	36	67	0.1
Medicine Hat	34	61	
The Pas	38	72	
Calgary	49	71	
Edmonton	46	62	21
Kamloops	55	66	0.1
Penticton	55	70	27
Vancouver	54	69	
Victoria	52	69	Trace
Esquimalt	52	69	
Prince Rupert	50	63	72
Fort George	46	57	0.1
Seattle	54	64	37
Portland	46	62	0.2
Chicago	73	92	
San Francisco	51	71	
Los Angeles	54	81	0.6
New York	71	89	34

While his first name was Adelard, police said he was better known as Arthur.

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THE "POP-DOWN" TOASTER—Set the dial and your toast pops down when ready **\$24.95**

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Cut Berry Crops
CHILLWACK (UP)—Recent heavy rains in British Columbia's Fraser Valley today cut down hopes of bumper for a berry crop "bumper year."

Victoria Daily Times

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HE KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN MAKES up his mind about the policy he considers his great country should adopt he invariably refuses to mince matters. For example, he presented a request to the Congress yesterday to appropriate no less a sum than \$1,450,000,000 with which to supply arms for those countries on the other side of the Atlantic—and, presumably, other lands—determined to fight international Communism whenever and wherever it may raise its ugly head.

The chief executive at the White House described his presentation to the legislative bodies on Capitol Hill as the first "practical step" to give force and effect to the provisions of the North Atlantic Pact which the Senate endorsed by such an overwhelming majority last week. Mr. Truman also made it quite plain that "future programs" would soon be taking shape. All of this means, assuming that the Congress approves the presidential request, that the chief executive would be given sweeping powers to ship guns and other weapons—with the exception of atom bombs—to what White House phraseology terms "friendly countries all over the world."

In view of the foregoing, incidentally, it is noteworthy that Mr. Truman, ever mindful of his country's close association under innumerable heads with this Dominion, made specific reference to Canada in his message to the Congress. His document, for instance, included the following:

Collaboration between the United States and Canada in the solution of mutual defence problems has been the practice since 1940. Both countries now are signatories to the North Atlantic Pact, and, in addition, they are associated in the permanent Joint Board of Defence. Because of various factors, Canada is unable at present to procure arms and equipment from the United States in any quantity. To enable Canada to make her maximum contribution in fulfillment of her North American, North Atlantic Pact and United Nations security responsibilities, Canadian procurement in the United States should be encouraged.

As we observed in these columns the other day, ratification of the North Atlantic Pact by the United States Senate tied the great Republic on the south side of the 49th parallel to an irrevocable decision with respect to its future world policy. It is not necessary at this late stage in American history, of course, to recall in detail the facts that produced the Monroe Doctrine, the invisible defensive measure which took political and strategic significance as far back as 1823. This "Fact" of hemispheric importance at that time derived its strength and importance from the knowledge that the New World always could depend upon the British Navy in the event of any assault against Western democracy. No intelligent citizen of the United States ever challenged this thesis. Successive Presidents since the dawn of the present century have recognized what Great Britain's sea power had meant through the years and still meant until relatively recent times.

Admittedly, the requirements of the First Great War, after the United States declared its intention to fight Germany on April 6, 1917, automatically changed American naval policy. It had to be reconditioned in the light of the demands of a changing world. And, regardless of the disarmament Conference of 1921-22, and notwithstanding Anglo-American-Japanese decision on a five-five-three basis, ultimate events—which crystallized after Pearl Harbor—brought about a completely new concept of what the Republic on the south side of the 49th parallel had to do in the interests of its own territorial and political integrity, as well as the safeguarding of those interests in support of the defense of the wider horizons over which a new menace to the free way of life was making its appearance.

Small wonder, then, that Mr. Truman in his message to the Congress yesterday should inform the lawmakers on Capitol Hill that his request for a vote of \$1,450,000,000 for an arms program should be considered in the nature of an initial move to stem the apparently flowing tide of international Communism.

IN THEIR WIDER INTERESTS

THE PRESIDENT OF THE CANADIAN Seamen's Union, Mr. Harry Davis, whose surname formerly was Popovitch, has left the scene of his labors among the London dock strikers to return to Montreal. And in departing from the shores of Britain he voiced a farewell message to those hard-pressed residents of "Austerity Island." The C.S.U. decision to lift the strike order from the two Canadian ships, thus clearing the way for the return to work of 15,500 stevedores, was made, declared Mr. Davis, "in the wider interests of the dockers and of the English people."

Coming from the man who engineered the seamen's strike, could any more cynical remark be made in such circumstances? How many of the 5,000 British dock workers to whom it was spoken could have swallowed it and thanked Mr. Davis of the C.S.U. for his great kindness in restoring their livelihood? And may we expect Mr. Davis

to be equally magnanimous to the dockers and the people of Canada, and call off the strike here "in their wider interests?"

The departure of the leader of the Communist-dominated seamen's union coincided with the deportation of two Americans and one Hollander charged with being Communist agents sent to Britain to hamper the strike settlement. It could be that Mr. Davis read the writing on the wall and decided it was a good time to come home.

INTELLIGENT, TOO

THE FURORE CAUSED RECENTLY IN the city of Vancouver by an eastern style expert—who declared that although the girls of that community are beautiful, they do not know how to dress—is now subsiding, with the home town supporters mollified by reassurances from eastern and western experts of all kinds. But another question is now engaging the minds of those persons in the coast metropolis who worry about such things—why do the beautiful girls of Vancouver allow beauty contests? The problem has become acute, with various contest promoters at their wits' end trying to induce the local maidens to don bathing suits and appear before the judges.

Now, while some might find this a cause for worry, we feel inclined to chalk it up as one more mark to the credit of the belles of Burrard. The 20th Century has produced few spectacles more boring than the highly-publicized "beauty contests" which in reality are little more than organized efforts by cities or regions to grab a few newspaper headlines or make a little money for this cause or that.

While we raise no question as to the authenticity of the qualifications of the duly announced winners, we do submit that there is so much sheer "blat" connected with the events that any sensible—even though beautiful—girl would think more than twice before letting herself become involved. It would seem, from the current dilemma of Vancouver promoters, that to comply with the good looks of that city's young ladies must be added similarly laudatory remarks on their intelligence.

GROWING GREATER

THOSE WHO DWELL IN THE SOUTH-ERN coastal cities of this western province can have little realization of the important part played by the medical-mission boats which visit the more remote settlements and habitations. The vessel which was dedicated in Victoria harbor last Sunday, as well as the other ships engaged in this work, bring spiritual and physical welfare of a high order to numerous sea coast residents in the northern latitudes of British Columbia and in Alaska.

The work is vital, and many are the heart-felt thanks which must have been bestowed upon the men and women of high ideals who serve aboard these craft. The service, now international in scope, has come a long way from that day some 20 years ago when Mr. Percy Wills set out in an Indian canoe to inaugurate his work. To the Shantymen's Association, the Nootka Mission Hospital, and the other agencies responsible for today's facilities, much credit and gratitude are due.

WELCOME VISITORS

VICTORIANS, WHO TODAY ARE hosts to what has been termed the largest convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks ever held in Canada, will be happy to echo the words of greeting voiced by Education Minister W. T. Straith and Mayor Percy George. In the course of his address, Mr. Straith also took occasion to comment that "as long as there are persons in this world willing to work for their fellow men as we are, the world will be safe." It is a comment that may be applied to numerous other fraternal orders and associations whose members recognize the obligations of citizenship and Christianity and do something about them. To the delegates and their ladies, some of whom have come from as far as St. John's, Newfoundland, residents of this capital city extend a hearty welcome and a wish for every success in their convention deliberations.

INVITING TROUBLE

THE PROPENSITY OF HUMAN BE-ings to trust their individual efforts to take care of large sums of money, rather than deposit them in places of complete safety, is surely one of the most profitable of attributes from the standpoint of the crook. This week, as every week, the news columns carry items recounting how thugs have taken advantage of those who wish to "go it alone" in regard to safeguarding their wealth, and have deprived them of their life savings. One woman lost a small fortune to an intruder who found a handbag crammed with \$100 bills behind her dresser. A logger, robbed of more than \$1000 in a Vancouver hotel, had carried his money, mostly in \$100 bills, "stuffed in the breast pocket of his shirt."

We cannot help but feel sympathy for such people. The mind automatically experiences the remorse, anger and frustration of the victims, sharpened by the momentary thought that "it might have happened to me." But it should not happen to anyone. Every sizeable community on this continent has facilities for the safe storage of wealth. There are fool-proof methods for the transfer of funds from one locality to another. There is a host of simple precautions that may be taken to avoid catastrophe. That is why in most cases sympathy will be qualified by remonstrance, and solicitude will be accompanied by good advice.

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

AN UNFORTUNATE SPEECH

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S remarks on the Marshall plan are not, it seems to me, as well considered as they should have been. Mr. Dewey is threatening the British people with the loss of Marshall plan money because the Labor government is "resisting the economic unity without which I do not believe Europe can survive." He believes that the Labor party is resisting because of its "pet projects of Socialism or nationalism."

EVEN if we believe, as I for one do, that a planned economy of the British type is almost impossible to integrate with a reasonably free world economy, Mr. Dewey's remarks are nonetheless unfortunate. They would, if they are generally supported over here, make the United States the issue in the coming British election. They amount to telling the British people that unless they turn out the Labor government and put in a Conservative government, they will, if the titular head of the Republican party is followed here, be deprived of Marshall aid money. I wonder whether Mr. Dewey, if he thinks it over, will wish to inject such an issue into the British election. Does he want the electoral campaign to be fought not on the results of the Labor government's policy but on the question of whether the right of the British to choose their own government is for sale to the United States?

PROUD and self-respecting nations do not take well to the kind of intervention in their affairs which Mr. Dewey advocates. Nothing but mischief can come of threats and of acts over here which would make it possible to argue, that the Conservatives are the American party and that Labor is the anti-American party.

And to the Communists everywhere Mr. Dewey will have furnished gratis support for their propaganda against the Marshall plan. Have they not been saying from the beginning that the Marshall plan would deprive the European nations of their independence? If responsible Americans are now going to demand that a British government be turned out on the threat of hunger and unemployment, it will not be easy to convince the Socialist masses of the European continent that American motives are as disinterested and as constructive as, thus far, they have undoubtedly been.

NATURALLY, I do not myself think that

Mr. Dewey has made up his mind to use the Marshall plan to defeat the Labor government. No doubt he is quite sincere and earnest, and in principle right, when he argues for the unification of Europe, when he says that Socialist planning is nationalistic and an obstacle to unification. But it is also quite plain from his own speech that he has not examined the problem of unification very closely.

Thus he speaks about making "Western Europe into one large area for the free exchange of goods and services like the United States." Let Mr. Dewey name the countries which belong to "Western Europe." I suppose he would include Western Germany up to the Elbe River. If he will then study this "area," he will soon discover that it in no way resembles the United States. For unlike the United States it does not contain the farmlands to feed itself or the main raw materials for its industries.

WESTERN EUROPE, unlike the United States, is not a balanced and approximately self-sufficient economic area. It is dependent upon imports for which it must pay with the exports of its industry. If the United States were limited to the area north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi, if all the South and all the West were foreign territory, the situation would be something like "Western Europe."

The unification of Western Europe as such is a political expedient against the threat of Soviet aggression. It is not a serious project for the reconstruction of a solvent and prosperous economy. Mr. Dewey will find when he pursues his inquiry that "while Mr. Churchill is the eloquent advocate of political unity in the whole of Europe up to the Soviet border," the Conservative party has no more intention than has the Labor party of making an economic union with the western part of Europe.

FOR AN ECONOMIC union, if it is to be successful, must unite countries that are complementary. The two leading industrial nations of Western Europe, the British and the German, are not complementary. The United Kingdom with its 50,000,000 people has for its factories one important natural resource—coal. Western Germany with its 50,000,000 Germans has for its factories one important natural resource—iron. They are not partners but rivals. Each requires the same kind of imports, each offers the same kind of exports. They could be brought together only in an area which was economically much more diversified than is Western Europe. That may not happen in our time. It certainly will not happen as long as the European continent is partitioned and in a state of cold war.

THE CRISIS which is mounting in Britain and the sterling area will affect the whole free world, including the United States. Let us not aggravate and embitter it by threats that can only provoke fierce passions on both sides of the Atlantic, without bringing us any nearer to an understanding of the depth and gravity of the problem itself.

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Casting Off



Only A Temporary Defeat?

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

THE VERY definite setback sustained by Mr. Coidwell's legions in the recent elections might be attributed to a number of causes. Optimists might think that it suggested a growing public intelligence that had drawn some telling conclusions from Britain's dubious experiment which has so obviously failed to provide a miracle or even change the essential thinking of a people.

FEW CHANGES

It may be argued, and probably will be, that a satisfied people make few drastic changes, and that where prosperity is definite and general, chance favors the party in power to retain public confidence.

It may be that the public followed the thinking of one voter. He said: "Successful businesses do not remove managers who, whatever their lesser shortcomings, have themselves been generally successful."

That, perhaps, is prudent

thinking. It may be, too, that the public was satisfied that the existing government had offered all the social reforms that any party could safely provide.

However one may argue the case, the public has spoken very definitely in favor of our present system for, combined, the two major parties, the parties of free enterprise, represent four-fifths of the voters.

TOO EARLY

But, while the setback to the forces of socialism has been definite and, over the past months, cumulative, it is much too early to write them off as a threat. Where one out of every eight voters cast his ballot for socialism, and another 30,000 voted unhesitatingly for the labor-progressive policies of outright communism, there can be no thought that we have come to a time of truce.

Obviously neither socialism nor communism are at their best in periods of general good times.

They are the ideologies of dissatisfaction and want and despair.

If, fighting in times of well-being, of satisfied people, and steady progress, conditions wholly adverse to the success of their propaganda, they can still retain the devotion of one in seven or eight of the voters, it is no time for undue optimism. The obvious corollary is that if times were different, as it is quite possible they may be, if people begin to seek plausible remedies for conditions they do not understand, they might recover a wide following.

ONLY SAFEGUARD

They have lost a battle, but not a campaign. Let us hasten to state this before it is stated for us. It is as idle to believe that we will always continue our present scale of prosperity, as it is to believe that socialism, or its sinister elder brother, communism, has shot its bolt. The only safeguard is eternal vigilance.

Removing Unwarranted Fear

DON'T be frightened out of your wits if the doctor says you have high blood pressure. You need not fear the condition itself nor dread its result. High blood pressure is not the savage destroyer it is supposed to be, and many who have it may look forward to "decades of life with good health."

REASSURING CONCLUSIONS

Such are the reassuring conclusions of the hypertension clinic of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Centre in New York, and of many doctors elsewhere, as reported by Joseph Weitzel in "The Reader's Digest" for August.

Dispelling the fears that beset hypertensives — "fears that dominate their lives, close their businesses, exile them to dietary spas and send them cringing to bed"—is now the chief concern of the Columbia-Presbyterian clinic, the author says. Persons

with high blood pressure are being told that they have every chance of healthy, happy living and, beyond being advised to "act their age," are having no restrictions placed on their activities.

Though high blood pressure should not be ignored, once you have it you need not be concerned with a degree of pressure. It makes no difference, doctors agree, whether your blood pressure is up a little or a lot. You are no more likely to suffer a stroke or an enlarged heart with a pressure of 250 over 150 than with 200 over 120 or 160 over 100. Arterial walls can withstand pressures twice as high as any ever found in hypertension. There is no evidence whatever that the degree of pressure has anything to do with cardiac hypertrophy, coronary heart disease, arteriosclerosis, strokes or death itself.

NO FACTUAL BASIS

Of 2,147 patients observed by the Columbia-Presbyterian clinic, only 5 per cent had "malignant" hypertension, with "serious and rapidly progressive complications." Case histories of 200 individuals revealed that 184 developed high blood pressure before they were 40 years old, and every one of the 200 had it before the age of 48. The commonly held belief that your blood pressure should be "your age plus 100" is without basis in fact, the author states, since blood pressure does not normally increase with age.

Affirming the medical facts of the article, Dr. Charles A. R.

Connor, medical director of the American Heart Assn., urges that insurance companies "re-examine their position" in granting policies to persons with uncomplicated hypertension, and that employers eliminate restrictions on the hiring of such people.

FREE OF SYMPTOMS

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in a 10-year study of 241 employees with high blood pressure, reported that most of them "remained working and free of symptoms for 10 to 25 years. . . . Only 52 complained of fatigue, headaches or congestive heart failure, and careful examination showed that many of these symptoms were the results of other organic causes."

When the facts of high blood pressure become common knowledge, the author concludes, "a brooding and paralyzing fear should be lifted from the land."

The Home Market

Toronto Globe and Mail

After the end of World War II the relief of Displaced Persons was rightly treated as a compassionate question. But it should also be treated as an economic question, especially in Canada. It is a matter not only of help to the homeless people, but of receiving and placing them where they will pay the most productive dividends to this nation.

Properly selected, these D.P.'s bring with them the Old World's cultures, industrial arts and handicrafts which Canada needs.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, having signed the Atlantic Pact, forthwith called on Congress yesterday to implement this epoch-making treaty with a foreign arms program running to \$1,450,000,000, which would go chiefly to aid the United States' European allies.

Now, that's a lot of money even in these days of astronomical calculations, and there are plenty of signs that United States lawmakers will examine the proposal closely.

Adverse criticism of the proposal has been based chiefly on the claim that Uncle Sam's economy already is strained to the limit by the present United States budget, which includes some \$15,000,000,000 for defence alone.

The Truman administration's request for this foreign aid is based on the strategic decision that the military strength of the country's European allies should be increased as quickly as possible to enable them to stand off any Russian attack until American power could come to the rescue.

MORAL OBLIGATIONS

To my mind western Europe's best guarantee that the United States means business is the fact that it is indeed acting in self-defence.

Naturally another vital consideration is the likelihood that a strong western Europe will deter aggression from any quarter, that is, will prevent another war. It isn't enough for America to be strong while western Europe is weak. That wouldn't halt aggression. The European democracies must be prepared to defend themselves.



WOMEN WORKERS

Windsor Star

Here's a cheer for the women of the United Kingdom. There are 5,766,000 of them working right now to help get the country back on its feet. That's 166,000 more than the government ever expected.

When you think how few years ago it was the woman's place was in the home, that she was just the sheltered, protected and subsidized housekeeper, you realize how fast the affairs of man—woman—have developed.

A MATTER OF HONOR

New York Times

After a delay of five years, Congress has at last passed and put before President Truman a bill which, as a matter of national honor and good faith, should have been passed long ago. This is the bill providing for a maximum of \$15,000,000 in compensation to Switzerland for bomb damage accidentally inflicted by American fliers during the war on some 36 Swiss towns, with damage to 5,500 persons; in particular, for the unfortunate attack on Schaffhausen, in which nearly a hundred persons were killed and part of the town was wiped out. The Schaffhausen attack took place April 1, 1944, and it, as well as all other incidents, were due to mistakes for which the American government formally apologized and not only offered full compensation but also paid several million dollars on account.

FIGURATIVE AUSTRALIA

Australia News Letter

If for one brief instant in the time the average Australian should exist, and if he has three-and-a-half buttons on the front of his shirt (as he should have), then as soon as he or his partner replaces the call, or the laundry tears another button from its fastenings, he is no longer the "Average" Australian. The "Average" Australian must have three-and-a-half buttons on the front of his shirts, no more and no less.

The search for this mythical personage then can only be the pastime of the mathematician. . . . On the latest available figures at the time of writing the "Average" Australian is aged thirty years five months and seventeen days. His "Average" sister is just two months older.

He has less than half a wife; for 55.5 per cent of Australians have never married, and of those who have, five per cent are already widowed and 3 per cent are divorced.

If, which it seems that he never can, the poor fellow should ever have a wife all to himself they should then have two-and-a-quarter children — "one of each" and the spare quarter a girl child who may grow up to be able to sew half buttons on her father's shirts.



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Playground Events Scheduled For Week

Schedule of events at city playgrounds this week include tennis instruction at Stadacona Park today, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 2.

Wednesday afternoon at 2, a boxing card and tumbling competition will be given at Central Park. Members of the Victoria Athletics will give instruction and demonstration on proper baseball technique Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Central Park.

Friday morning at 9 the boys' swimming class will be held at Crystal Garden and in the afternoon special events will be held at all city parks, with a doll contest for girls and bicycle races for boys.

The Great Wall of China included 25,000 watch towers and was 2,550 miles long.

Shaw Ignores 93rd Birthday; Says Death Not Unwelcome

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Hertfordshire, Eng. (CP) — George Bernard Shaw told a reporter through his secretary that he did not wish to be reminded of his 93rd birthday today.

"He has not recognized birthdays for 50 years," the secretary said. "He hates them. But he is feeling fine, as sprightly as ever."

But in written replies to questions put by a London evening newspaper, the white-bearded Irish sage said: "Death, now knocking at my door, is not an unwelcome guest."

As usual there were no celebrations and no special guests for his birthday, which the vegetarian and teetotaling play-

wright spent here at his country home, Shaw's Corner.

His housekeeper had baked a cake, but she had to serve it to him without mention of his age.

Shaw, who has expressed his dread of becoming a centenarian ("I was the first to expose the horror of personal immortality") got up at his usual hour—7 a.m.

He then took it easy throughout the day, having little snoozes over his newspaper and reading at random some of the congratulatory messages which piled up.

The BBC had made plans to televise a studio performance of his play, "The Devil's Disciple," for the occasion, but it was stated Shaw would not see it. Though his house is well within the television radius, he has no intention of buying a set.

His plays, he says, sound bad enough over the radio, and he thinks they would be worse over television.

Earlier Monday Shaw declined to give a birthday interview to a young reporter who was not prepared to fatten the world's highest-priced playwright's bank-roll.

"Interview?" Shaw said as he brushed off the request. "Birthday interview—certainly, if the young man offers me a nice, big commission."

Auctioneering Firm Officials Charged

A plea of not guilty was entered by counsel Jack G. Rutan in the charge against Albert J. Maynard and Arthur R. Roberts of Maynard & Sons, auctioneers, 733 Johnson Street, in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon to a charge of carrying on the occupation of selling property in the municipality by auction without first having obtained a license.

The case was remanded to Aug. 22 by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Charge alleges the defendants offered a dwelling house for sale at 922 Kingsmill Road without first obtaining a permit as required by municipal by-law 480.

Chief of Police Gilbert Stancombe told the court that he advised Mr. Roberts on the day of the sale that a \$50 fee was required for a sale of the type planned.

Mr. Rutan told Magistrate Hall he did not dispute the facts in the case, but that he did contest application of the by-law in the case.

G. H. Sedger, municipal prosecutor, said that the dwelling was not sold.

PILLOW HINT
A pillow case that fits too tightly over the pillow is apt to wear out more quickly than one which slides on easily. Pillows stuffed into a too-tight case may be too firm under the head for comfort.



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Even the Victoria Memorial Arena penalty boxes were used to accommodate the large crowd that gathered for the premiere performance of "The Merry Widow." Pictured above are Mrs. W. J. Bromley and Miss Marion Dods, seated in a penalty box with Miss Marion Dods and Miss Marilyn Gowan, standing, left to right.

A Summer Guest Day Planned At Children's Garden Library

Summer guest day at the Children's Garden Library, 1170 Tattersall Drive, has been set for next Saturday, commencing at 3 p.m.

The program arranged is an afternoon repetition of regular morning sessions that have been carried on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout July. More than 200 children have been attending these sessions under a volunteer staff that has included 25 local women and a number of out-of-town visitors who have assisted in this unique mother-child project.

The children have been arranged in 16 groups—each group with an animal or bird name and with a hide-out of its own. The small owls live at the "Home of the Hasty Owl"; the bunnies live under the briar bush; the squirrels in the tree house and the penguins at the South Pole. Frogs, giraffes, elephants, bears, donkeys, ducks, bunnies, cockatoos, bluebirds and other groups have their respective homes. The summer theme has been built around homes and happy family living both in the children's work and play and in the mothers' discussion periods. A child nurturing project with a character forming purpose, the summer session of the Children's Garden Library provides healthy, happy fun time under thoughtful supervision; seeks to develop an awareness of spiritual things, a love of nature and appreciation of companions, and aims to teach citizenship in the highest sense of that word.

Indian Women Given Citizenship Course

NAGPUR, India (CP)—Training of 150,000 adults, including 51,000 women was recently completed under the Central Provinces government's social education scheme.

Object of the scheme is to increase literacy and give instruction on the rights and duties of democratic citizenship.

Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m.



Many visitors from out of town joined music-loving Victorians to enjoy the well-loved Franz Lehár music. Left to right are Dr. and Mrs. C. C. McLean of Kitchener, Ont., and Mrs. C. Nash, Victoria. The McLeans are vacationing in the city, guests of Mrs. Nash. Miss Lillian Wells, right, one of the corps of Junior Solarium League girls who acted as ushers during the evening, directs the trio of friends to their seats.

Victoria's Starlight Theatre Commences Second Season

Citizen Rules Require Residence

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—Under the South African Citizenship Bill passed recently by the Union government, South African women will not automatically lose their South African citizenship merely because they marry a citizen of another country.

A woman from a Commonwealth country married to a South African citizen will receive a certificate of citizenship after two years' residence. Three years is required in case of an alien woman married to a South African citizen.

Y.W.C.A. Glee Club

The Glee Club sponsored by residence girls of the Y.W.C.A. will hold its last meeting of the season in the large club room of the "Y" tonight. The meeting will be in the form of a pot luck supper after which games and fun will be the order of the evening.

The glee club was started at the beginning of the year under direction of Mrs. J. Roberto Wood. Since that time members have made rapid strides musically as well as becoming a friendly group.

Rehearsals will begin again the third week of September with Mrs. Wood directing. She has outlined a most interesting program for the new season. Any one interested in joining should communicate with Miss Mae Brown at the Y.W.C.A., G 7179.



Victoria's younger set spent a happy evening as they listened to Prince Danilo, in the person of handsome Richard Charles, sing his love songs. Among them were Miss Gwen Derby and Miss Shirley Nielsen, pictured as they received Solarium Junior League members last night.

Patrons For Mainland Show

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Charles A. Banks are extending their patronage to the International Horse Show to be presented Friday and Saturday this week at Vancouver's Callister Park by Southlands Riding Club. The horse show is sponsored by Vancouver Kinsmen and proceeds will aid their polo fund.

Hon. Byron Johnson, Premier of British Columbia, and Mrs. Johnson will also be among patrons, who include Hon. Gordon S. Wismer and Mrs. Wismer, Hon. E. C. Carson and Mrs. Carson, Mrs. T. G. Rolston, M.L.A.-elect, Hon. E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer and Mrs. B. T. Rogers.

Women Write Longest Letter Haven't Met In 34 Years

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—There are seven women in Canada who can't stop writing. Not talking—writing.

Since they were graduated from the Macdonald Institute at the Ontario Agricultural College here 34 years ago, the women have created the longest letter in the world.

Six from Ontario are: Mrs. Hugh C. Elliot, Galt; Mrs. Milton Johannes, Blair; Miss Kate

College Girls Search For Japanese Beetles

NEW YORK (CP)—The passenger boarding a plane at La Guardia Field needn't be alarmed when "searched" by a pretty young miss wearing a beret bearing the initials "U.S.D.A."

No, she's not from the United States district attorney's office. She's one of the four "bug girls" employed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The girls are paid \$48 a week to help prevent Japanese beetles from leaving the airport for western hemisphere regions not yet afflicted with the leaf-eating insects.

All four girls are college students on vacation. Their counter-parts—all men—are doing the same work at 42 other airports. They are on duty during the beetle season which runs from mid-July to mid-September.

Honor Woman Pastor

TILSTON, Man. (CP)—Mrs. Grace Anderson, pastor of the United Church here for the last eight months, was honored by the women's organizations recently. Mrs. Anderson was given several farewell presents before she left for Ontario.



Many family groups were present for the opening performance, proving the general appeal of Starlight Theatre presentations. Left to right, are Miss Pat Westwood with her parents, and Mrs. A. N. Westwood. Seated beside them were Miss Diana Wilson and Miss Gail Gilmore.

Personal Notes

Miss H. E. Robertson, 944 St. Charles Street, is among guests registered at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. H. G. DeWolf, Miss Suzanne DeWolf and Master James DeWolf are vacationing at Shawanigan Beach Hotel.

Recent guests at the Empress Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell, visiting Victoria en route to the Imperial Palace Convention D.O.K.K. to be held in San Diego, Calif., August 1 to 5. Following a drive throughout the city, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were entertained by the officers of Tel El Mahuta Temple No. 155, D.O.K.K. Victoria, at "Cedar Echo," Prospect Lake, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCall and family. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall. Mr. Carl Mitchell is Imperial secretary of the Imperial Palace, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cadets of the University Naval Training Division were entertained at Gonzales Bay Sunday at a beach party by Mrs. E. N. Vesey, assisted by Misses K. Brighty and M. Bailey. Cadets attending were S. Oleksuk, F. Alderman, R. P. Albert, A. W. H. Brodeur, M. Cherniskev, W. Chown, R. Cunningham, B. Daniel, J. Fuller, B. Feeham, H. Harvey, C. Hergott, A. Kibsey, R. Luining, W. McGuire, G. Margarrison, J. Murphy, K. Olson, N. Reiber, P. Robinson, O. Sachkin, H. Spence, C. Wryzykowski, and Master C. Kirby. Junior hostesses were Miss J. Bayliss, L. Boyce, N. Becktal, P. Becktal, J. Crowther, J. Fullerton, M. Johnston, A. Jorre de St. Jorre, J. Jorre de St. Jorre, D. Little, S. Luxton, A. McLean, J. McMillan, H. Moore, S. Paulin, C. Paulin, P. Sampson, P. Wood and W. Wood.

Mrs. M. Bury, Mrs. G. Ryder and Miss Bev. Green entertained recently at the home of the former, to honor Miss Gladys Bompas, prior to her marriage to Mr. Charles Bury, which will take place in Alberni. Miss Doreen Green presented the guest of honor with a miniature bridal bouquet of gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations, and Mrs. C. D. Bury with a corsage bouquet of gladioli and roses.

Miss Green then wheeled in a model "dream house" containing gifts of kitchenware for the bride-to-be. Guests were Mesdames Thomson, B. Redgrave, E. Sharpe, R. Green, E. Casey, C. A. Ryder, S. McAllister, R. M. Stewart, Misses E. Thomson, B. Pettit, S. Irwin, I. Wilson, E. Neilson, P. McAllister, G. Woolcock and B. Stewart.

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde E. Hughes and daughter Katherine of Fort Benning, Ga., are guests of Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MacGachen, Crown Crescent. They are en route to Fort Dix, N.J., where Capt. Hughes will next be stationed.

Mrs. J. Anysey and Mrs. H. Priest of Merritt, B.C., came to Victoria to meet Mrs. Anysey's sister, Mrs. D. Loch, who arrived here Saturday morning aboard the Aorangi. The trio of visitors are guests of Mrs. J. Boughey, Langford Street.

Among the many travelers who have called at British Columbia House, Regent Street, London, Eng., during the past week or two are the following from Victoria: Mr. G. W. Bird, Miss Kathleen Burt-Smith, Mr. Edgar Holloway, Miss Elsie Ker, Mrs. K. W. Triggance, Miss P. Byron, Mr. E. J. Constable, Miss N. Dawson and Mrs. J. R. Scooby. Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. M. Manson, and Miss Manson, of Vancouver, also visited British Columbia House.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Elizabeth Carroll, whose marriage takes place next month, was given by Miss Carol Strankman at her home, 1798 Lee Avenue. Guest of honor was presented with a fragrant corsage bouquet of roses and violets, and her gifts were contained in a large cup and saucer. Guests were Mesdames Marjorie Gunn, G. A. McDonald, G. Agar, D. Cameron, B. Erickson, D. Armour, Beatrice E. Chadwick, and Misses Margaret Paterson, Liz Mackie, Chrissie Paterson, Mable Wood, Betty Lawson, Roxie Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Hieland, West Vancouver, have been the guests for several days of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrow, 1268 Haultain Street.

A surprise party was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, 2605 Avebury Avenue, the occasion being the 21st birthday of their daughter, Miss May Bell Harris. The honor guest received a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas, also many gifts presented to her for the assembled guests by Miss Wendy Lacey. During the evening games were played and refreshments served. Those present were the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lewis, Misses Marilyn and Wendy Lacey.

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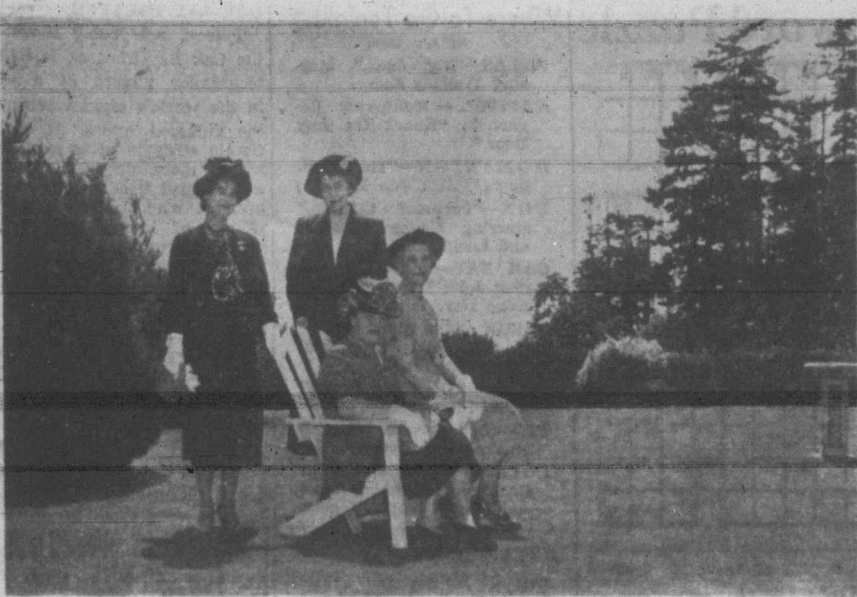
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Navy League Chapter's Garden Party Wednesday

Members of Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., have arranged an attractive program which will include selections by the navy band, H.M.C.S. Naden, with permission of Commodore J. C. I. Edwards, for their annual garden party this Wednesday. Here, Mrs. A. Stone and Miss K. Hamber, convener, left to right; Mrs. D. W. Carter, seated, and Mrs. Gordon Agnew, on the chair arm, admire the attractive grounds at the home of J. T. Barnes, 1183 Munro Street, Esquimalt, where their fete will be held. Mrs. Walter C. Nichol will open the affair. Afternoon tea will be served with Mrs. Stone convener, and games have been arranged by Mrs. E. Hanbury and Mrs. G. Elliott. Mrs. Agnew will be in charge of home cooking, and the gift sale will be managed by Mrs. Mawdsley.

Tan Slowly—Get yourself a coat of tan, but get it gradually. It is best to take 15 minute sunning periods early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Sunburn is always uncomfortable, and it can cause serious illness.

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FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanliness, Andrews gently cleans the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects temporary constipation. Try Andrews Liver Salt tomorrow morning. Get a package now. And insist on getting real Andrews... not a substitute.

Use Boating Care—Most boating accidents would be prevented if people remained seated in canoes, rowboats or small fishing or sail boats.

Wife Of High Commissioner Canada's Hostess Overseas

GENEVA (CP)—Mrs. Dana Wilgress, wife of Canada's newly appointed high commissioner to the United Kingdom, is looking forward to an exciting and stimulating life in London.

She and her husband have been living in Berne for the last two years, where he was Canada's minister to Switzerland. Life in Berne was a somewhat relaxed interval between appointments to Moscow and to London.

Mr. Wilgress was Canada's first ambassador to Russia. And Mrs. Wilgress, the former Olga Buerger, whose father was a Swiss engineer, and whose mother a white Russian, was an ideal companion on the Moscow mission. She speaks Russian fluently.

In London, much of the social responsibilities of her husband's position will fall on her. There are court presentations for visiting Canadians, receptions for Commonwealth visitors, and a great deal of entertaining.

The Wilgresses have taken a house in London while the high



MRS. DANA WILGRESS

commissioner's residence is being rebuilt from the ground up, having received a direct bomb hit during the war.

They met when he was Canadian trade commissioner in Moscow in 1919, and were married in Vladivostok. They have two sons and one daughter.

Dishpan Hands For British Peers

LONDON (Reuter)—Some British peers go home early from parliamentary debates to help their wives with the dishes, the House of Lords was told.

Lord Pethick-Lawrence, former Labor secretary of state for India, said:

"I have heard it said in jest that Your Lordships go home earlier than they would other wise because peers have to help their wives with their washing up."

"From inquiries I have made among my fellow peers, there is a good deal of truth in that."

"While we do not neglect our duties, we, in common with large proportions of men throughout the country, find that we cannot expect our women folk to cater for all our needs and that they require some help from us. That is true I believe, of all classes of the community."

He was speaking about married women at work, in a debate on Britain's economic position.

Over-exposure to the sun may cause sunstroke or heat prostration, especially in oldsters and people with high blood pressure or heart ailments.

Sound Idea

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—A warning to swimmers at a New South Wales guest house concludes: "A case of drowning would cast a gloom over the place and spoil everyone's holiday."

Fashionable London Wedding

LONDON (CP)—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Holt, granddaughter of the late Sir Herbert Holt, Montreal financier, and John Fisher, grandson of Admiral Jack Fisher, first sea lord at the outbreak of the First World War, was announced today.

The ceremony took place yesterday at St. Michael's Church in London. The bride was given away by her father, Maj. Herbert Holt. The bridegroom, who is 28, is heir to his father's barony.

Remember—That over-exertion in tennis, swimming, riding, hiking, golfing, rowing, paddling or even chopping wood for the fire place can cause sore muscles or blister, either of which can ruin your vacation. Overdoing, even in play, can cause permanent damage to the human body.

Today's Recipe

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup chopped dates.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add peanut butter and cut in until the mixture resembles coarse bread crumbs. Add milk and beat thoroughly. The batter should be soft. Add dates. Pour into a greased loaf pan, 7 in. x 3 in., and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., one hour. Yield: one loaf. This is good when fresh, but will cut to better advantage when a day old.

Ordinary sunstroke or heat prostration can be prevented by wearing light, loose clothing and a hat and by avoiding undue exposure or exertion.

Swim Safely—Learn to swim, and don't show off. Don't swim alone, or after dark, or at an unguarded beach, or in swift water. Don't swim within two hours after a hearty meal. Don't dive into water of unknown depth or into extremely cold water. Don't swim until exhausted or when tired. Learn to rest floating on your back.

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Order Of Royal Purple Leaders

Mrs. Beatrice D. Collen, Oliver, B.C., left, Supreme Honored Royal Lady of the Order of Royal Purple, in national convention in Victoria this week, pictured with her supreme secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean of Vancouver. The convention is continuing today and tomorrow. (Photo by Juncas)

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Canadian Pacific

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MANY PEOPLE, perhaps you yourself, already live in houses which are as much "aluminum" as others are "brick" or "stucco".

Just look at the amount of aluminum which already is going into Canadian buildings:

Roofing and Siding—Last year alone about 100 Canadian fabricators shaped thousands of tons of aluminum for use as roofs and exterior walls.

Windows—Today a score of Canadian companies are making aluminum windows and sash which have unique advantages: they never warp, swell, shrink or crack, and never need painting.

Insulation—Aluminum has outstanding insulating properties. Already numerous Canadian companies adapt it to keep homes warm in winter, cool in summer.

Gutters, Flashing, Trim, Architectural Hardware—Because aluminum is attractive and lasts a lifetime, dozens of Canadian manufacturers are now kept busy making it into all sorts of forms for use outside and inside the house.



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...Like other building materials, aluminum can be used in houses of any design.

Ask your architect or contractor about aluminum for building. He knows the story of Alcan's continuing research into its uses. So he can tell you about its overall advantages and how you can profit from them when building or remodeling.

Times Talent Quest At Odeon-Tonight

Final night of competition for new talent in Roy Gordon's Daily Times Talent Quest is set for the Odeon Theatre tonight at 8.30. It will be third round of the extra session of the quest, with finals of the section slated for one week from tonight and the grand finals for Aug. 9. Winner of tonight's show will meet winners of shows held the

two previous weeks, with the winner of that advancing to the grand finals against singer Johnny Page, first half winner, and Diane Tippett and Linda Yee, dancers who tied for honors in the second half finals. Contestant who gets the largest round of applause from the audience Aug. 9, will win a free trip to Hollywood.

ATLAS THEATRE
Vanessa Brown, rising young Hollywood actress, plays her first grown-up romantic role in "Big Jack," M.G.M.'s frontier comedy-drama, starring Wallace Beery, Richard Conte and Marjorie Main at the Atlas Theatre. Vanessa is a former Quiz Kid.

Auto Injuries Fail To Stop Actress

Shelley Winters did final scenes for "Johnny Stool Pigeon" with her back and ribs wrapped in adhesive tape as the result of an auto injury. The film will be shown at the Odeon Theatre tomorrow. The star was struck by a car in New York while hurrying for the airport to return to Hollywood for added footage in the Universal-International picture. Shelley was knocked to the

street. Not until later was she aware of the painful extent of her injuries, which included back, rib and leg bruises and shock.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Based upon Willard Motley's best-selling novel of big city crime and passion, Columbia Pictures' brutally honest "Knock On Any Door" is currently at the Capitol Theatre with Humphrey Bogart starred. The film introduces young ex-paratrooper John Derek, screen newcomer, as "Pretty Boy" Romano, the Skid Row killer who knows all the angles, loves all the girls, and hates all the cops.

ROYAL THEATRE

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are united in M.G.M.'s blazing technicolor musical, "The Barkleys of Broadway," now being shown at the Royal Theatre. Combined with this team of terpsichore are many brilliant musical scenes, including Tschakowsky's B Flat Minor Concerto with Oscar Levant at piano, accompanied by a 100-piece orchestra.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. A depleted Comedienne
2. She cavorts on the waves
3. Recipient
4. Compass point
5. River currents
6. Misplace
7. Greek portico
8. Famous English school
9. Passage in the brain
10. Playthings
11. Unspirited
12. Indian mulberry
13. Apud (ab.)
14. Heir's sister
15. Symbol for oxygen
16. Type of chess
17. Caterpillar hair
18. Painful
19. Ultimate
20. Dismiss
21. Exclamation of
22. Puffs up
23. Ameliorate
24. Conducted
25. Again, again
26. Indonesian of Mindanao
27. Horse's gait (pl.)
28. Year

VERTICAL

1. Slay
2. By way of
3. Use
4. Arguments
5. Flower
6. Desultory note (ab.)
7. Lampreys
8. Handled
9. Chemical suffix
10. Legal point
11. Electrified
12. Facilities
13. Earth
14. Warehouses
15. Ohio city
16. Entered into law
17. Plaster
18. Encounter
19. Lash
20. Club fete
21. For fear that
22. Russian ruler
23. Encourage
24. Power
25. Note in Guido's
26. As soon as
27. Allworm
28. Knock
29. Bohol

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLAG OF GREECE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

All members of the Victoria Welsh Society wishing to take the free trip to Port Angeles on Saturday, July 30, please submit your name before Thursday. A special welcome is extended to all other Welsh people to join us on this trip. Phone G 1580 or G 1240.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street, loan exhibition of paintings opens Tuesday. Selection of canvases and watercolors from local collectors representative of great masters including a Turner, George Richmond, Samuel Palmer, Hosman Varley and a number of others. Public can take this opportunity to review works of earlier styles. Hours of gallery: 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday and Saturday evening, 7.30 to 9.30. Two of the collectors in the exhibit will speak briefly at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. Public is especially welcome. Admission 25c, members free.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria piano salon recital at home of Sara Spencer by Charles Palmer and vocal selections by John Bray. Music of great composers in an ideal setting. Public and members urged to get tickets early, at gallery or Marionette Library. Phone G 3123. Recital, 8.30 p.m., Friday, July 29, 1040 Moss Street.

At Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View Street — Cosmetics, souvenirs, novelties. Open evenings.

C.C.F. garden party, Wednesday, Aug. 17, Woodsworth Hall, 857 Pandora.

Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522. Crystal Garden.

Dr. Bernhard Kjekstad wishes to announce the opening of his offices at 812 Blanshard Street for the practice of general dentistry. B 1522.

Furs — Have your fur coat remodeled NOW for \$35. Fur coats repaired, cleaned, glazed, dyed, etc. All work by experts. Park Furs, 816 Humboldt, B 2212. We call and deliver.

Garden lover visitors particularly are invited to visit between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. the fine private gardens below. The small 25c admission charge is donated to the Community Chest of Greater Victoria. Wednesday, July 27 — Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive; Friday, July 29 — Senator Barnard, 1462 Rockland Avenue.

Garden Party, B.C. Protestant Orphanage, at the Home, Cook Street, Wednesday, August 3, afternoon and evening. All Protestant churches will have stalls. Lions Club will have an auction at 9 p.m. Anyone having articles to donate phone the Orphanage, Royal Canadian Navy Band will play. Florence Clough's dancing class will entertain. Tea will be served by Junior Auxiliary to the Orphanage. There will be pony rides. Tickets, 50c including tea, can be purchased at the gate.

Handicraft Fair, Tuesday, July 26 and 27. Mrs. Willard Ireland will open at 2 p.m. at the Crystal Garden. Variety of interesting products by craft workers from home and abroad. Music by Kent's. Open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission 25c, children 10c.

KILMALU — On the shores of Mill Bay. Beautiful surroundings. Private beach. Excellent meals. For reservations phone Cobble Hill 5 Y3.

More and more women are having their fur coats made to order by R. C. Gordon, 620 View Street. B 2512.

Garden Party, "Strangewood," Gordon Head, Wednesday, Aug. 3. Mayor George opens the party at 2.30. See this famous garden — have tea on the lawn. Entertainment and usual stalls. Take V.I. Coach, Gordon Head, to gates. Benefit St. Luke's Anglican Church.

Malahat Chalet (17 miles on Island Highway), open daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Mondays, for delicious fried chicken and steak dinners, breakfasts and afternoon teas. Notice — Open until 8 p.m. Mondays for light lunches.

Monthly meeting of the Oak Bay Amateur Chrysanthemum Society will be held Friday, July 29, at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Fire Hall.

Navy League Chapter, L.O.D.E. Garden Party, which Mrs. Walter Nicol has kindly consented to open, Wednesday, July 27, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mr. J. T. Barnes, 1183 Munro Street, Esquimalt. The band of H.M.C.S. Naden, by kind permission of Commodore J. C. I. Edwards, C.B.E., R.C.N., will be in attendance. Superlittles, candy, fancy work and home cooking stalls. Games. Admission 35c, including tea.

Now is the time to have your fur coat refashioned, repaired, relined. Price reasonable. A. Marshall, Surrey Block, 639 Yates.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning. 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

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Sheeting and pillow case remnants, embroidery linen, girdles and lingerie in large sizes. Negligee sets, variety kiddies' clothing, ladies' bathing suits, shopping bags, etc. Save 40 per cent Upstairs Bargain Shop, entrance through Stevensons', 1121 Douglas Street.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two week's supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

There are several good reasons why more and more women are having their fur coats made to order by R. C. Gordon, 620 View Street. B 2512.

Tourists — Stay at the beautiful Clive Apartment Hotel, close to Oak Bay golf course and beach. Victoria's newest apartment hotel. For reservations phone E 9237.

Wednesday afternoons, visit Clever Gift Shop — 107 St. Lawrence (at Dallas Road). Glass, handknit goods, some linen, old and new china, etc.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — "Big Jack," starring Wallace Beery.

CAPITOL — Humphrey Bogart in "Knock On Any Door."

DOMINION — "The Mutineers," with Jon Hall.

FOX — "Personal Column," starring George Sanders and Lucille Ball.

OAK BAY — "Tycoon," starring John Wayne and Laraine Day.

ODEON — "The Blue Lagoon," starring Noel Purcell and Susan Stranks.

PLAZA — "The Great Waltz," with Meliza Korjus.

RIO — On the stage, "English Musical Hall Revue."

ROYAL — "The Barkleys of Broadway," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

PLAZA THEATRE

One of Hollywood's greatest musical dramas, "The Great Waltz," is brought back to the Plaza screen in the M.G.M. musical masterpiece reprint starring Luise Rainer, twice winner of the coveted Academy Award, Fernand Gravet and the golden-voiced Meliza Korjus.

ODEON THEATRE

"The Blue Lagoon," currently at the Odeon Theatre, is based on the famous best-seller novel by Stacpole. In rich glowing Technicolor, this film can best be described in Director Frank Lancaster's own words: "A simple, sentimental and beautiful romance." Co-starred are Jean Simmons and Donald Houston.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Tycoon, now being shown at the Oak Bay Theatre, is RKO's technicolor picture of a saga in the world's biggest setting — the untamed Andes. It is the titanic struggle of a man who moved mountains; blasted tunnels; tamed floods, but met his greatest challenge when a woman of luxury invaded his brawling world.

*150**

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30c to 2 p.m.

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Screenplay by ROBERT L. RICHARDS - Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE

Produced by AARON ROSENBERG

Filmed where it actually happened: from
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STARTS WEDNESDAY

ODEON

The Maplecree

This bungalow has been designed to effect comparative spaciousness within a limited area. The width of 26 ft., 8 ins. in brick permits a 12 and 14-foot joist span without waste. Room sizes are adequate as will be noted by furniture shown. A feature of interest is a through axis from front to back. Stair arrangement permits two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. The total hall space is only 2 per cent of the gross area. This indicates a maximum of room sizes. Exposure preferred is south or east. An attractive porch gives shelter to the entrance doorway. General details are Colonial in character. This is another in the Times series of practical house designs by Harold C. Beckett, architect.

ODD FACT

A dump truck with the slogan "We move the earth" printed on its side, caused a small earth tremor when it crashed into a concrete mixer, and 9,000 pounds of concrete oozed into the street.



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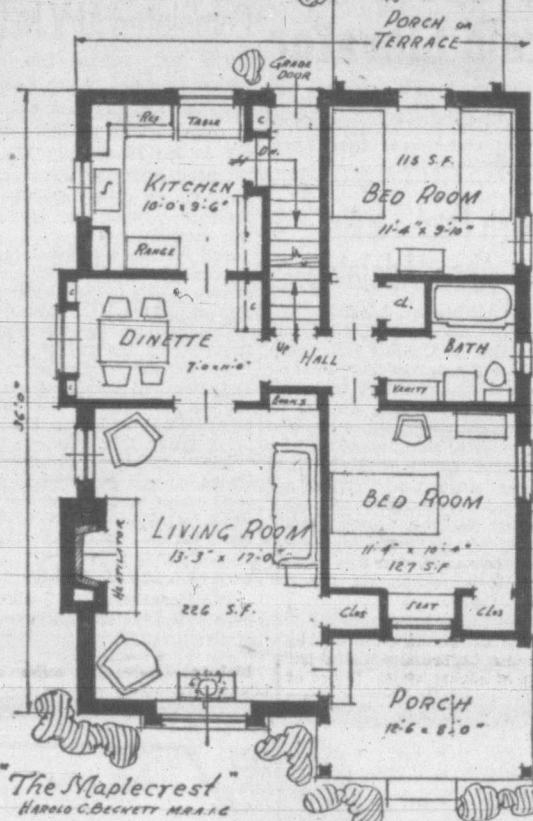
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Investigate Community Before You Build Or Buy

In their enthusiasm for home-ownership, families sometimes fail to consider the extent to which choice of a community will govern not only their contentment in the new home but the future value of the property as well. Actually, in view of its significance to satisfactory living, neighborhood selection must be regarded as a matter of first importance and no decision should be made until careful study has established the suitability of the community.

It is unlikely that all the qualities of the ideal neighborhood will be found in the communities investigated. Long-established neighborhoods may be lacking in some respect because of improper planning while new areas will probably be in the process of acquiring the amenities which meet modern standards of good living. The aim should be to select the community which comes closest to meeting the present and future needs of the family. If the area

has a planned future, early inconvenience can be accepted, but you should check with local authorities to ensure that provision has been made for the missing services. The home-planner's choice of neighborhood must therefore be made with regard to the area's present suitability and, to a large degree, in relation to plans for its future development.

Communities, like people, vary in their general characteristics. Some are neat and prosperous; others are poor and untidy. A good criterion of a neighborhood is often the percentage of houses occupied by owners. While this does not mean that a community having a large number of rented houses will necessarily be unsatisfactory it should be recognized that some tenants have only a temporary interest in their houses and so have little desire to repair or improve the property. On the other hand, home-owners will naturally show greater pride in and concern for their property which is

for them an investment as well as a residence.

In the majority of instances, families seeking home-ownership want houses and communities where they can live in contentment for years—perhaps a lifetime. Valuable information regarding the trend of development which may be expected can be gained by enquiring into the community's history. Other factors to be considered are the existence of deed restrictions, building codes, zoning regulations, health and sanitary ordinances, the possibility of industrialization or commercial expansion and the effect which the growth of adjoining communities might have on the neighborhood.

Foreman Drowns; Body Recovered

PORT ALBERNI—The body of James Robert Tinker, 54, grade foreman employed by Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Ltd., at the Sarita River logging camp, who was drowned about 11.45 Saturday night, was recovered 12 hours later.

Mr. Tinker was returning to camp from Bamfield in a small launch, the Janet, when he either fell overboard or had a heart seizure. A widow, son and daughter survive.

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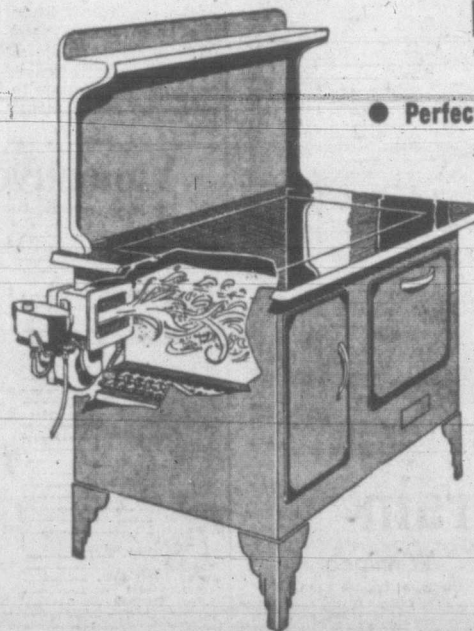
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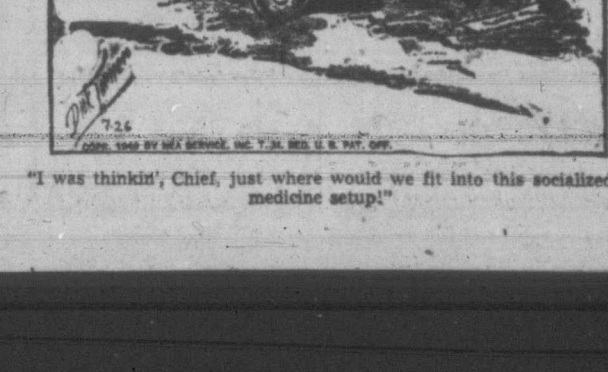
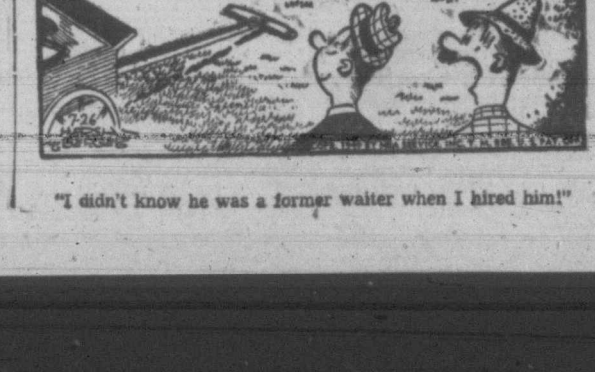
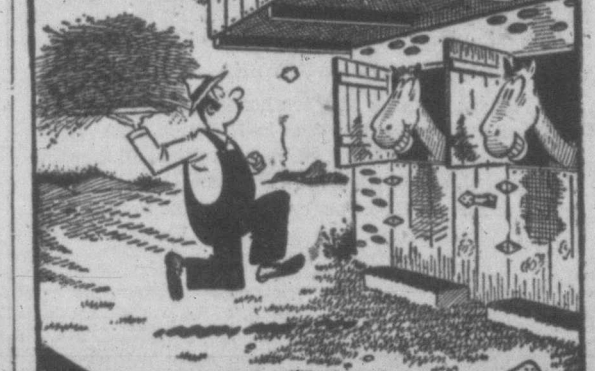
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Matriculation Results Released

500 Vancouver Islanders Win University Entrance

The provincial education department, releasing today the list of successful university entrance candidates, reported 74 of the 3,000 successful students received honor standing with 80 per cent or more. Of the total, 500 of the successful students are Vancouver Islanders.

Fourteen students will receive \$175 scholarships.

Statements of marks are being mailed to all candidates.

The department announced that supplemental examinations will be conducted Aug. 22 to Aug. 27 at centres throughout the province, including the following on Vancouver Island: Victoria College (normal school here), and Courtenay, Nanaimo and Port Alberni high schools.

Here is a partial list of the successful candidates who wrote the examinations in Vancouver Island high schools. The list is arranged by school districts and the centres within the school districts are arranged alphabetically. The names of the students who obtained complete standing in the grade either by examination or recommendation are listed alphabetically. The names of candidates who have been granted partial standing and the names of those who have obtained marks only are not given. If at any centre no candidates were successful, the names of the centre does not appear. Candidates who have failed to pass university entrance examinations are granted credit for all papers in which they have obtained 50 per cent or more.

Here is the list:

District 61, Victoria

ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL

Patricia Ruth Armstrong, Geraldine May Cady, Shirley Jean Cameron, Brian Capen, Robert Chapman, Joan Eleanor Davies, Sylvia Douglas, Eileen Leitch, Robert Galloway, Barbara Jean Gennard, Kathleen Laidlaw, Margaret Macdonald, Lillian Macdonald, Frederick Latham, Clare Catherine LeVoe, Elizabeth Ann Pearce, William Prior, Einar Richards, Margaret Elizabeth Richardson.

MOUNT DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL

Peter Charles Allen, David Robert Douglas, Marie Irene Ellis, Mildred Ivy Gerard, Irene Lucille Gillingham, Raymond George Hanson, Brian Joseph Luff, Douglas Cyril Moore, Brian Joseph Mullin, Frances Patricia, John Walker, Norman Ronald Victor Rowley, Johanna Gowan, Margaret Elizabeth Taylor, John Charles Turner, David James Aled Williams.

MOUNT VUE HIGH SCHOOL

Mary Jean Bell, Douglas Max Ball, Barbara Helen Biggs, Betty May Bird, Margaret Muriel Broadhurst, Charles Alexander Brownwell, John Sidney Burdge, Elizabeth Ann Carr, Norma Georgina Cooke, Hugh Alexander Daubney, Helen Elizabeth Farquhar, Gordon Edwin Godard, Douglas Edward Goodman, June Dorothea Hall, Betty May Hancock, Grace Victoria Lister, Shirley Joan Main, Norma Mary Murray, Arthur Crawford, James Graham, Glen Claude Head, Patricia May Margaret, June Patricia, James Arthur Rainer, Mary Louise Renaud, Betty Jean Sinclair, Marvin Allen Tall, Patricia William Thomas, Phyllis Marjorie Thomas, Marjorie Alice Thompson, Patricia Wainwright, Jack Wong, Mary Evelyn Yoe.

OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Kathleen Lily Atkins, Diana Patricia Arnold, Bruce Alexander Auchincloss, Barbara Anne Bekker, Gertrude Maudie Broome, Colin John Eiser Brynjolfsson, Patricia Jean Carstairs, Yvonne Lois Cline, Paul Barbara Chastell, Ronald Frank Connell, Gertrude Edith Cunningham, Arthur Dudley Davis, John Carol Deane, Doreen Margaret Doo, James Carl Evans, Norma Evaline Evans, Roderick John Fraser, Patricia Elizabeth Fraser, Kenneth Charles Gifford, Robert Allan Gibson, Martin Kenneth Glyn, Richard Henry Thompson, Cecil Edwin Jones, John Omond, James Alick MacKay, Stanley James Neal, Peter John Leonard Newhouse, Desmond Gertie Hagg, Archibald Kenneth Hill, Elaine Anita Hirst, Robert Bruce McDermid, Hutchison, Hugh Alex Johnston, Cath Sinclair Jones, Mavis Spencer Greville Jones, Shirley Leanne Macdonald, Thelma Lynne, David Ian Lister, Philip Jefferson Maitland, Edna Vera Moffat, Corinne Adele Moore, Eileen William Macdonald, Kenneth Richard Mackay, John David Francis Macdonald, Gus Gordon Macpherson, Alexander Kenneth McCaig, Sydney Rae McDonald, Marie Margaret McInnes, David Henry Patterson, Rosemary Jacqueline Patterson, William Ellis Peaty, Elyse Ann Pick, Helen Elizabeth Price, Eileen Mary Richardson, Murray Wilson, Elizabeth Saunders, Selma Evelyn Baker, Patricia Ashley Sparks, Alan Edwards Stewart, Adrienne Marjorie Taylor, Richard Reid Taylor, Duncan Frederick Tolson, Mariel Grace Trimble, Norma Vivian Trimble, Richard Hunter Vogt, Phyllis Gertrude Watson, Sheila Janita Wilson, Charlotte Marie Wilkinson, Bernice Claire Willard, Laurence Alice Wright, Sheila Norma Myrie Young.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

Bernice Ross Alexander, Donald Barclay Allen, Frederick Roy Anderson, Shirley Jean Anderson, Charles William Arnold, Marilyn Henrietta Bacon, Patricia Marie Balma, Norman Mavis Barnes, Margaret Elizabeth Beattie, Alan Wilson Beach, Audrey Veronica Beaumont, Douglas Ryan Bebb, Walter Belobaba, Maryann Lella Bishop, William Alan Blair, Joan Arlene Bonfay, Flora Effie Bootman, Diana Margaret Browning, Robert James Brydon, James Cameron Buchanan, Nan Louise Campbell, Malcolm Keith Campbell-Rodger, Donald James Carr, Arthur Roy Clark, Patricia Clark, Donald Francis Emily Clements, Dianne Frances Clifford, John Andrew Cochrane, Annette Cole, Audrey Leifman Cor, Jean Christina Gomer, Arthur Ritchie Craddock, Glen Crumrine, Thomas Elizabeth Creech, Dorothy May Dalimour, Joan Margaret Davies, Michael Frank Dixon-Nuttall, Thomas Alexander Dodgson, Margaret Jean Donaldson, Leslie Glen Douglas, Dean Thomas Dwan, Robert Keith Duncan, Alan Gourley Emery, Charles Edward Faudner, Dorothy Rose, Penelope Joyce Fenwick, Robert Bruce Philpotts, Ian Pirih, Arthur Gerald Pritchett, Ida Wilma Lenora Foster, Kathleen Honour Mary Foster, Kenneth Freeman, Shirley Jean Fulton, Zola Glen Florence Mary Gard, Ronald William Garthman, Patricia Anne Garrard, Kenneth Edward Gibson, Jean Ruth Goodfellow, Cynthia Frances Graham, Nancy Elizabeth Gray, Herbert Barr Grive, William Gary Grindison, Thelma May Hamilton, Royrick James Harford, Charles Graham Harris, Evelyn Frances Ann Harvie, Dorothy Carol Herbert, Sheila Mary Wavie Hicks, Joan Breckenridge Hodge, John Douglas Herby, Ralph William Hughes, Merna Audrey Jenkin, Anna Agnes Johnson, Gertrude Jones, William Charles Jones, David Edwin Kaye, Catherine Jean Kerr, Beverley Joan Knott, Marion Elizabeth Lawrence, Margaret Eleanor Layne, Anna Lee, Marilyn Joan Leth, Kenneth Henry Leighton, Jan Ruth Lise, Evan Lowe, Roy Logie, Robert Logan, Sylvia Patricia Ludlow, James Bruce Macdonald, Frederick Macdonald, Eileen May Maitland, Margaret Maudie, Hazel May Miller, Helen Katherine Morris, Lois Alice Moore, Grace Love Morris, Jennifer Grace Murray, John Gordon Myers, Carey Douglas McAlister,

Victorians Win Top Scholastic Honors



PETER LAWSON SMITH



PATRICIA JEAN CARSTENS

District 62, Sooke

MILNE'S LANDING JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bernice Caroline Emery, Phyllis Yule MacMillan.

District 63, Saanich

JAMES ISLAND SUPERIOR SCHOOL

Angus George McCracken.

MOUNT NEWTON JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Robertia Ballantyne, Doreen Cecelia Ball, Lee Maxwell, Cheryl Margaret Pollard, Raymond Edward Salmon, Flora Isabelle Reid, Robert Henry Welch, Frank Thomas Whitwell.

NORTH SAANICH HIGH SCHOOL

June Margaret Redburn, Rodney Allan Reid, Robert Matthew Lee, Miriam Anne, Barbara Nelson, Agnes Kathleen Pearson, Gwendolyn Joan Villier.

PRIVATE STUDY

Arthur William John.

District 64, Salt Spring

SALT SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

Franklin Byron, Allan Mitchell Catto, Thomas Arthur Crawford, James Len Graham, Glen Claude Head, Patricia May Margaret, June Patricia, James Arthur Rainer, Mary Louise Renaud, Betty Jean Sinclair, Marvin Allen Tall, Patricia William Thomas, Phyllis Marjorie Thomas, Marjorie Alice Thompson, Patricia Wainwright, Jack Wong, Mary Evelyn Yoe.

District 65, Cowichan

COBBLE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Lois Winifred Gibson, Jeanne Margaret Meyland, Robert Howard McKee.

DUNCAN HIGH SCHOOL

Mary Elizabeth Cardiff, James Wahlstad Cochrane, David William Oudville, Jane Lois Hamilton, Jean Dorothy Hanson, Doris Avelina Jones, Beverly Geoffrey Justice, Michael Raymond Gervais, Gerald James Martin, Bruce Robert Peterson, William Thom, Joyce Theresa Weicker.

QUEEN'S ACADEMY

Ronald Alvin Cheeseman, Brenda Michael Day, June Wilson Taylor.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE PRIVATE SCHOOL

John Bartlett Burr, Alan Arthur Parks, Arthur David Waterman, Harry Ira Gregory Weir.

STRATHCONA LODGE PRIVATE SCHOOL

Mavis Catherine Balthaz, Mona Donna Balthaz, Nadene Louise Bernard, Glenway Mackay, Elizabeth Maitland, Catherine Heather McKay, Margaret Anne McKay.

Dist. 66, Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN HIGH SCHOOL

John William Cowan, Barbara Jean Cuthbert, Kathleen Jean Hoffmann, Gof George Olson, Ralph Charles Robinson, Sonia Westwick.

District 67, Ladysmith

LADYSMITH JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Joseph Walter Berdick, Isabel Fennie Davis, George Henry Dick, Betty Erickson, Thomas Edward Frost, Robert Alvin Galloway, Bert Gilmour, Gaila Zella Gudel, Eve Emily Highfield, Ruth Elizabeth Hindmarsh, Albert Victor Kotila, John Herbert Mouton, Margaret Jackson, Ruth Herbert, June Patricia Stratton, Florence Louise Tilly, Robert Selkirk Wood.

District 68, Nanaimo

JOHN SHAW JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bernice Biggs, Joyce Bockay, Loretta Bortolotto, William Thomas Bowler, George Stanley Brown, Mary Gertrude Bulman, Arthur Frank Burchinal, Elizabeth Mary Day, Irma Korn Natalie Derrine, William Edward Dobson, Mary Evelyn, Herbert Douglas Forster, Betty Jean Galloway, Frances Winifred Huddleston, Douglas Wally Hunt, Kenneth Lyle Johnson, Colin Eugene Macdonald, Lorraine Marie Logan, Donald John Sherburn, Marjorie Margaret Macdonald, Orlaghuey, Marie Maudie, Jean Marie Ann Macdonald, Rose, Corinne Barbara Rees, Norman John Robinson, Lorna-Doreen Heart Margaret Skidmore, Joyce Yvonne Spencer, Phil Weldon Swanson, Arnold Thorburn, Marilyn Ruth Twidale.

ST. ANNE'S CONVENT

Geraldine Beaton, Baptist Hugh John Girard, Shirley Hutchinson, Ruth Margaret Ritchie, Marilyn Quade Roe.

District 69, Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

Frances Margaret Bartlett, Amy Margaret, Frederick Richard Parker, James Shalagh Mary Cooper, Norma Caryl Dobson, Henry John Dougan, Richard Joseph Gault, Frederick Richard Parker, James Edward Robertson, Rosemary Joan Smyth.

District 70, Alberni

ALBERNI DISTRICT JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Margaret Anne Adams, Shirley Maudie, Albert May, Margaret Lorne, Jean Dowling, Richard John Joseph Durand, Lois Madeline Dyer, Vernon Albert Finch, Lloyd Albert John Hill, Ellen Orla House, Nancy Margaret Lowander, David

Successful Grade 13 Students

Mainland students took all the top awards in the senior matriculation examinations conducted in British Columbia high schools in June, the provincial education department reported today.

The top student of the province was Carl Arthur Goresky, Trail High School, with 94.4 per cent. He will receive a \$200 Royal Institution scholarship awarded by the University of British Columbia.

Five other \$200 scholarships will also go to the other top five students. They are:

Charlotte Froese, Chilliwack Junior-Senior High School, who with 92.0 per cent placed second.

Donald Ashley Cooper, Trail High School, and Lorna Robert D'yck, Mennonite Educational Institute, Abbotsford, with 87.9 per cent tied for the award for the next highest candidate in all school districts of the province other than Districts 29 to 35 inclusive. They will each receive \$200 scholarships.

Agnes Martenz, Mennonite Educational Institute, Abbotsford; Harry Edgar Thiesen, Chilliwack Junior-Senior High School, and Sylvia Margaret Day, Kelowna Junior - Senior High School. They received percentages of 87.6, 86.3 and 85.3 respectively.

Of all the candidates who obtained a pass standing in the senior matriculation examinations, 36 won honor standing with 80 per cent or more.

Statements of marks are being mailed to all candidates.

Arrangements for supplemental examinations, are the same as for university entrance students. Here is a list of successful Vancouver Island candidates:

District 61, Victoria

PRIVATE STUDY

Alice Jeannine Ball, Joseph Raymond Denis Levy, Frances Edith Heath.

ST. ANNE'S ACADEMY

Maurice Burnett, Mary Angela Cassidy, Nackle Okawa, Ellen Maureen O'Sullivan, Diana Pitoulet Kamaden.

District 63, Saanich

PRIVATE STUDY

Donald Neal Facey.

District 65, Cowichan

SHAWNIGAN LAKE PRIVATE SCHOOL

George Ewen Dunn, Prescott Eaton.

District 67, Ladysmith

LADYSMITH HIGH SCHOOL

William Henry John Ashwell, Raymond Joseph Conit, Norma Jean Harris, Kenneth John Hindmarsh, Douglas Alfred Kordy, Jean Marie Sackey, Theodora June White.

District 68, Nanaimo

JOHN SHAW HIGH SCHOOL

Robert Barker, Sidney George Clark, Constance Lamond Macnam.

District 71, Courtenay

COURTENAY HIGH SCHOOL

David Garth Murray, Richard Frederick Wagner, Ora Marilyn Whittles.

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WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

REG. 12.95 ENGLISH 32-PCE. BREAKFAST SETS
Good quality semi-porcelain in neat floral "Tulip" pattern. Cream base with green and yellow trim. Breakfast service for 6. Special... **8.95**

BAY China, Third Floor

WED. A.M. SPECIALS—FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REG. 2.98 GIRDLES

All-elastic pullons styled for the junior figure. 4 hose supporters — white only, in small size. Special... **97c**

BROADCLOTH BRASSIERES

"Seconds," but serviceable for everyday wear. Bandeau style with good uplift. Junior or average, sizes 32 to 36... **37c**

BAY Foundation Garments, Second Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

1 TO 1 OFF!

21 Only, Reg. 1.98 WORK SHIRTS, special... **98c**

15 Only, Reg. 1.50 SUSPENDERS, special... **75c**

38 Only, Reg. 2.50 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, special... **1.25**

50 Only, Reg. 65c BRIEFS, medium and large sizes. Special... **49c**

100 Only, Reg. 1.35 IRISH LINEN INITIALLED HANDKERCHIEFS, special... **69c**

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

TOILETRIES, DRUG NOTIONS, SUNDRIES

HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM, regular 20c, special... **19c**

ASSORTED LEG DYES, regular 75c and 90c, special Wed. AM. **9c**

PEGGY SAGE HAND CULTURE SETS, regular 2.50, special... **79c**

Reg. 30c MOTH CRYSTALS, 16-oz. container, special... **29c**

Reg. 35c TASTELINE CASTOR OIL, "Kelllogg's," special... **9c**

Reg. 25c HOUSEHOLD SPRAY, contains 5% D.D.T., special... **9c**

BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

SPECIAL CLEARANCES

Housewares

Non-Scald TEAKETTLES

Quick-heating aluminum, Regular 1.59. Special... **1.29**

Reg. 1.59 DOUBLE BOILERS

Sturdy aluminum in 2-quart size, large insert... **1.39**

ALUMINUM ROASTERS

Small roaster, 8 inches in diameter, for the small family. Each... **89c**

SANDWICH TRAYS

Yellow, green or blue plastic, 14 inches in diameter. Divided into four, with centre portion for pickles. Each... **1.59**

Reg. 36c Pkt. CLOTHESPIN

Spring type, in packets of 3 dozen. Special... **2.35**

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

ODDMENTS — CHILDREN'S BEACHWEAR

Reg. 1.60 BROADCLOTH SUN SUITS, ages 3, 4, 6, 8, special... **97c**

"Sunny" TERRY-CLOTH SUN SUITS, for children ages 2, special... **98c**

SWIM SUITS, ages 10, 12 and 14, 10 reg. 2.98, 12 reg. 4.95... **1.98**

Reg. 2.58 COTTON SKIRTS, ages 7 to 10 years, special... **1.98**

Reg. 50c BOY'S SWIM TRUNKS, ages 2 and 4 years, special... **49c**

Reg. 1.79 GIRLS' BEA SPORT TOPS, ages 7 to 10, special... **98c**

BAY Children's Wear, Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.



Be Wise: Enjoy Better Breakfasts

Read this simple message. Plain facts concerning the welfare of the whole family. How all can benefit.

Learn Why Breakfast Is Extra Important

Good health is supported by good nutrition. A good way to good nutrition is to make every breakfast an adequate meal. So, don't skimp breakfast. Here's why: those who eat a poor breakfast risk resulting fatigue, irritability, lessened efficiency.

Benefit from Grape-Nuts — Special Breakfast Cereal

Just two tablespoons of appetizing Grape-Nuts form the cereal share of a better breakfast. You get good nourishment in these golden, crunchy kernels of whole wheat and malted barley. You benefit from useful amounts of carbohydrates, minerals and proteins. So tasty with milk or cream. Different recipes on the packages. Economical. Order from your grocer today.



Post's Grape-Nuts
REGISTERED TRADE MARK

A Product of General Foods

Majors May Produce Knockdown Flag Races

After three months of play, the National League pennant race is just beginning. The same old bitter rivals—Brooklyn's Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals—are in there battling for the flag. And that's been the story in six of the last eight years.

At the moment, the edge lies with the Cards. Back home from a successful 12-game eastern jaunt, the Redbirds find themselves in first place today, a half game in front of the slumping Dodgers. As far as the flag is concerned, the other six clubs in the league can start rebuilding for next year.

The American League race is showing signs of becoming a humdrum, too. It appeared practically over last week when the pace-setting New York Yankees knocked off their most persistent challengers—Cleveland Indians—two out of three to increase their margin to five and a half games.

But things have changed since then. The Tribe went on to take its next five games including the big one last night when the Indians whipped the Yankees 4 to 2. That cut the Bronx Bombers' lead to only three games, with the two teams facing each other again Wednesday and Thursday.

BEAT RASCHI

The Indians delivered a one-two punch last night. Not only did they defeat the Yankees, but they turned the tables on Vic Raschi, who had whipped them four straight times this year. The Yankee ace was tagged for 11 hits and went down to his fourth defeat. He has won 15.

Right-hander Early Wynn registered his eighth victory against two setbacks, but need help from Satchel Paige in the eighth.

In the only National League game, the Dodgers had to settle for a nine-inning tie as the Cards overcame a 3 to 1 deficit in the sixth. The game was called by agreement at the end of the ninth to permit both clubs to make train connections to the west.

Stan Musial's triple, the first of his three hits, scored Lou Klein to give the Cards a run in the first, but the Brooks came back with two in the third and another in the fourth for a 3 to 1 lead.

With two away in the sixth, Musial doubled, Eros Slaughter walked, and Ron Northey scored them both with a two-base hit. Rocky Nelson's two-bagger brought in Northey to put the Cards ahead 4 to 3. The Dodgers tied the score at 4 to 4 in their half of the sixth on pinch-hitter Gene Hermanski's home run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	11	5	.688
New York	10	6	.625
Yankees	9	7	.563
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Chicago	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Boston	5	11	.313
Washington	4	12	.250
Pittsburgh	3	13	.188
Los Angeles	2	14	.125

Eagles' Old-Timers Play Baseball Game

An exhibition baseball game will be played at Athletic Park, Sunday, Aug. 7, between the Eagles Old-Timers and the Eagles juvenile squad. Play will start at 2.

A collection will be taken with the proceeds to be turned over to the juveniles to help defray expenses for a trip to Seattle. Several former baseball local amateur stars will turn out with the Old-Timers including Bill Bridgewood, Stan Douglas, Will Shouldice, Jack Stratton, Red

B.C. Team Leads In Cricket Tournament

EDMONTON (CP)—British Columbia took over undisputed possession of first place in the round-robin Dominion cricket tournament Monday by defeating Manitoba while the match between Ontario and Alberta was drawn.

British Columbia scored 96 for two wickets while Manitoba's count was 94, all out. British Columbia thereby, won by eight wickets.

TONIGHT at 8
Professional
BASEBALL

SALEM SENATORS
vs.
VICTORIA ATHLETICS

Athletic Park
DON'T MISS
AL SCHACHT NIGHT
The Clown Prince of Baseball
JULY 30
Ticket Sales, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily
Douglas Hotel—B 1912

STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Yakima	67	33 .670
Vancouver	59	38 .608
Spokane	55	47 .539
Wenatchee	49	53 .480
Bremerton	45	57 .441
VICTORIA	44	56 .440
Salem	44	57 .436
Tacoma	41	63 .394

W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	54	36 .600
Brooklyn	53	36 .596
Boston	48	44 .522
Philadelphia	47	44 .516
New York	44	44 .500
Pittsburgh	43	46 .483
Cincinnati	36	53 .404
Chicago	35	57 .380

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	38 .633
Cleveland	54	36 .600
Boston	49	41 .544
Philadelphia	49	43 .533
Detroit	48	44 .522
Chicago	39	52 .429
Washington	34	53 .391
St. Louis	31	59 .344

W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	73	50 .593
Sacramento	66	53 .555
Oakland	62	59 .512
Portland	60	60 .500
Seattle	61	62 .496
San Diego	60	61 .496
San Francisco	53	68 .438
Los Angeles	50	72 .410

Leading Foul Bay To Battle Jokers

The last-place Jokers lacrosse club, who have taken a new lease on life, will attempt to knock off the league-leading Foul Bay tonight in a regularly scheduled senior game. Jokers have shown some of their last season form recently and will be out for a win and move into a tie for second place in the standings.

The Bays are riding on a three-game winning streak and for tonight's contest will field their strongest team. Game time is at 8:45 and the tussle will be preceded by a match between two teams of the peewee division.

PRELATE DESTROYED

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Prelate, the colt which ran third in the \$100,000 Hollywood Park Gold Cup nine days ago, was destroyed yesterday because of injuries suffered in the park's \$50,000 Sunset Handicap last Saturday.

The Argentine four-year-old, owned by Anita King and Gus Luedtitz, pulled up lame after finishing fourth. He was found to have suffered multiple fractures in the left forefoot.

Erickson, Bert Nex, Dave Essler, Alf Tripp, Elmer Smith and Will Jones.

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Softball Managers
SEE US FOR
TEAM JACKETS
OR SWEATERS
THE BEST FOR LESS
at
Hocking & Forbes
1006 DOUGLAS E 2342



Victorian Takes Campbell River Salmon

Ian May, Saanichton P.O. left, and guide Jack Butcher with two spring salmon weighing 30 and 32 pounds, which the local man reeled in at the Campbell River fishing grounds last week. He was using a Tillicum plug. Ian was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Leonie May, who caught several salmon, the largest weighing 23 pounds.

Juniors Now Senior Button Golf Holders

Bob Fleming and John Merriman, holders of the city junior golf button, Sunday added new laurels to their list when they stepped up and won the city senior button from Harold Lineham and Ted Colgate of Colwood.

The Gorge Vale pair fired a best ball of 70, even par for the Colwood course, as they pulled the biggest upset of the divot season. The losers had a best ball of 72.

Sailors Blanked By Boosters; Worth Hurls Two-Hitter

LEAGUE STANDING

W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	10	7 .588
Pitzer and Nex	10	8 .556
Boosters	10	9 .526
Navy	6	12 .333

The weak-hitting Navy nine dropped its 12th game in 18 starts in the Senior Amateur Baseball League last night, a 4 to 0 decision to the third-place Boosters who moved to within a game of the league-leading Eagles and half a game of Pitzer and Nex.

Only six games remain on the league schedule with the race still a wide open affair between the top three clubs. On Wednesday, Eagles will tangle with Pitzer and Nex at Beacon Hill starting at 6:30.

Southpaw Art Worth limited Navy to two singles in hurling his squad to victory. He had a no-hitter until the top of the seventh when right fielder Jim Wicken lined one through the box. Only other safety was an infield hit by Fred Kelly. Worth took 12 on strikes and issued two walks.

OPENING RUNS

Boosters opened the scoring off portlander Tony Bishop in the fourth when Don Hendry singled and completed the cycle on a sacrifice, fielder's choice and manager Clint Hodges' hit. An error and successive doubles by Hendry and Buzz Hudson gave them two more in the fifth.

Final tally came in the sixth when Berlyn Hodges drew a life on third baseman George Adams' miscue, stole second and scored on a pair of fielder's choices.

Short score follows:

W.	L.	Pct.
Navy	0	2 .4
Boosters	4	7 .4

Bishop, Worral (6) and Devought; Worth and Hendry.

On the highlights of the B.C.-Manitoba match was the bowling of T. H. Richards of Victoria. He bowled 23 overs, 16 of them maidens, and captured four wickets for 14 runs.

The results gave British Columbia five points, Alberta and Ontario two each. The standings are: British Columbia 10, Alberta 7, Ontario 2, Manitoba 0.

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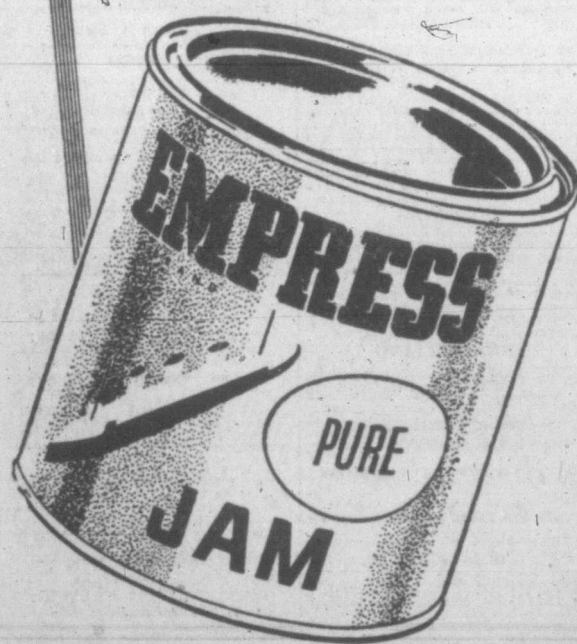
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Gyros Hear Of Work Done At Pacific Naval Laboratory

Some facts dealing with the activities of the Pacific Naval Laboratory at H.C. Dockyard were presented to members of the Victoria Gyro Club at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel Monday by Dr. Frederick H. Sanders, head of the establishment.

As much of the work done at the laboratory is still on the secret list, only a few facts could be revealed by Dr. Sanders.

As the B.C. coastal waters were a fine natural laboratory in themselves, much of the work done here was confined to underwater physics and underwater chemistry, he stated.

Dealing with the characteristics of sound in water, Dr. Sanders said that it was absorbed quite readily and was not scattered very much under ordinary conditions. A school of herring or other types of fish could scatter it, however. He likened sound refraction as being the same as light passed through a prism.

Since the laboratory was established here just over a year ago, the staff of scientists had expanded to seven and the total staff was 15. There was much laboratory work computed in addition to the sea work in the three buildings comprising the laboratory. Two research vessels were also employed for experiments.

The speaker indicated that the future of the laboratory depended upon how useful it could be to the navy.

60-Day Jail Term

Leo Phaneuf, St. James Hotel, was sentenced to 60 days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. Phaneuf appeared for sentence on a charge of assaulting Ellen Crawford, hotel maid, and occasioning her actual bodily harm.

Accused pleaded guilty to the charge. C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, told the court that the assaulted woman had been released from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

James J. Proudfoot, counsel, said he had been asked by accused to tell the court that he had been drinking and was not aware of his actions, also that he had never been in difficulties with the police before.



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WILSON FROZEN FOODS 14 Varieties Fruits and Vegetables, all Garden Fresh!

Blackout Announcement Was Vindication

Pride Outweighs Criticism As Doors Of Arena Opened To Public For First Time

By JIM McKEACHIE
For six minutes the opinions of some 3,500 Victorians on the Memorial Arena took a decided slump Monday night — but a timely announcement saved the day and general reactions of citizens to the new structure appeared to be one of pride in the modern building and satisfaction that at last it could be used.

The arena had two strikes on it in the eyes of most of those who entered it Monday night, even before they left their homes.

It came through with flying colors—but its fate was wavering in the balance for some minutes between the first and second acts of "The Merry Widow" when the indirect lighting around the sides flickered briefly, then went out altogether. Moans and snickers were heard intermingling as the darkness suddenly descended.

BULGES MAGNIFIED

The problem was eased considerably when the big spotlight on the gondola at the south end of the building was flicked on and its long beam aimed along the centre of the ceiling. This, incidentally, magnified every bulge and rough spot on the fiberock sheets of the ceiling and many pairs of opera glasses were turned upward to check the much-discussed area.

Six minutes later, when the regular lighting was restored, someone behind the curtain of the stage, in a master bit of psychology, restored the faith in the arena the patrons had built up during the first act with this: "Ladies and gentlemen, in fairness to the new building, we wish to announce that the blackout was general through Victoria."

Someone cheered. Then, a minute later: "Ladies and gentlemen: Apparently some of you don't believe us. We wish to announce that the spotlight at the south end of the arena is run off our own generator and is not linked with the city system."

More cheers. That was how the Memorial Arena survived the critical eyes of first-nighters.

Most of what they saw got their approval—but first impressions of many as they stepped onto the main floor was "where are all the seats?"

Several persons said they thought there was a lot of waste space and the "blind" seats in the corners came in for a few unkind words.

UPWARD GLANCES
First place practically everyone looked as they entered was the ceiling. Some pointed to the

studie which have been fired through most — but not all — fiberock sheets, some noted the small unpainted portion at the south end, and others were interested in the huge staging reaching to the ceiling which was behind the theatre stage.

No one was critical of the unfinished condition, however. It was more curiosity than anything.

When the first act ended, many theatre-goers glanced around, did not see any "No Smoking" signs, and lit cigarettes. The building is fireproof. Some folks strolled around the wide promenade walk, chatting to friends.

The heat was on in the building, but a sharp draft whistled down the centre aisle throughout the performance. In the seats off the playing surface, it was reported to be comfortable, however.

One of the major objections—and one which will not affect athletic events—was that the stage was too low considering the fact that all main floor seats were on the same level.

Patrons in most cases, were unable to sit back and relax and see the entire stage—they had to shift first to one side, then the other as the performers moved. And hundreds of necks were

seen to crane simultaneously when the leading man—a handsome prince who made the females in the audience gasp when he appeared in a white uniform with red trimmings—sat down to sing one of his numbers.

It got tiring seeing only the top half of those on the stage—especially during dance sequences.

ACOUSTICS GOT BETTER
Acoustics at first were not too good. The music and voices were echoed back and forth between the cement walls. By the time the second act started, however, either the microphone had been adjusted or there was enough cigarette smoke to considerably improve the situation. Possibly it was a combination of both factors—plus the fact the people's ears had likely become more adjusted to the sounds.

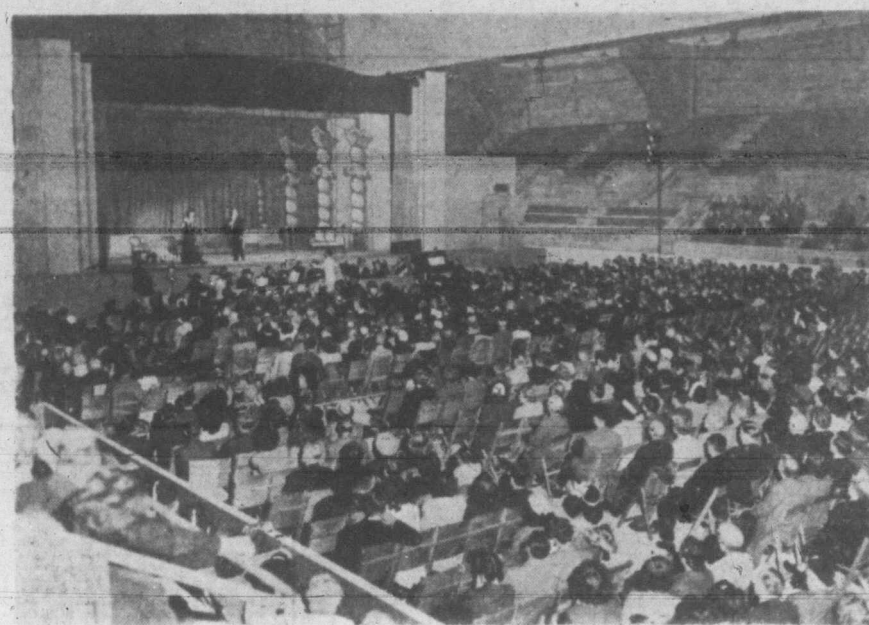
The voices, then, were all right after the first act—but every time the male chorus and dancers hurried off the stage, their footsteps were a mite thunderous.

COMMENTS
Following are some of the comments overheard during the evening. Most need no elaboration:

The public will have a chance to get in on some of the entertainment to be provided tonight for Elks and Ladies of the Royal Purple who now are meeting in convention here.

At 7.15, citizens will be able to watch from the Causeway a deep-sea diving exhibition by John P. Collins in the Inner Harbor.

Collins, a member of the Victoria Elks' Lodge, is a professional diver employed by the Pacific Salvage Co. At 8, Victorians are invited to



Satisfied in their own minds there was no danger of falling sheets of fiberock after most had glanced apprehensively at the ceiling of Victoria's Memorial Arena when they entered it for the first time Monday night, these thousands of citizens settled back and enjoyed the Theatre Under the Stars' presentation of "The Merry Widow." Many heads can be seen craning for a better view from the level cement surface of the rather low stage.

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Beacon Hill Park to hear a band concert to be given by the Elks' band from Kamloops.

The convention is scheduled to conclude Wednesday night with a banquet and dance at the Club Sirocco. This will be a closed affair.

The Cosmopolitan International Business Men's Club meets Thursday evening at 6.15 in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

A fine of \$15 was imposed against Lee Gariough, Work Point Barracks, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt Police court Monday when Gariough pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting Gordon W. Heinrich on July 23.

Public Invited To Elk Entertainment

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Stars 100 Times Bigger Than Sun Under Observation

Giant stars, 100 times larger than the sun, are being observed by Dr. T. S. Jacobsen of the University of Washington Astronomy Department, at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

Dr. Jacobsen, who is spending the summer in research at the observatory, hopes to solve the mystery surrounding these giant stars which are commonly known as "cepheid variables."

These stars have been observed to expand and contract in their respective atmosphere. The cause of this variation has been a mystery for many years.

Another visiting astronomer at the observatory is Prof. E. Phibbs, formerly of Cambridge University, England, and now in the University of Alberta mathematics department.

Prof. Phibbs is investigating the orbital motion of several double stars which are rushing around each other at a speed of 1,728,000 miles in 24 hours. He will compare recent observations with old ones and will try to find out why these orbits are changing.

Prof. Phibbs hopes that his investigation will lead to information about the structure and internal density and distribution of these stars.

Also conducting research work is Francis Nash, formerly a mathematics lecturer at the University of B.C. and recently appointed to lecture in mathematics at the Canadian Service College at Royal Roads.

The three scientists will leave the observatory in September and will return to their instructional work.



HEADS AUTO DEALERS—H. W. Gladwell was elected president of the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association Monday night. He succeeds Louis Michelin, who will serve as vice-president during the year. Roy Loughheed was returned as secretary of the organization and J. M. Wood and R. B. Wilson were elected directors.

Saanich Children Get Tennis Lessons

Gordon Hartley will give tennis instruction from 10 to 12 Wednesday morning, at Stadacona Park for children attending the Saanich parks.

Children are asked to bring their racquets.

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Four-room bungalow with basement, situated on quiet street in city, close to school, transportation. Don't delay. Act at once.
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C. Lamb—Days B 2197; Even. B 2433

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Good sound older-type home. Three good bedrooms. Modernized kitchen with tiled sink. Living-room with fireplace, good dining-room and bathroom. Two bedrooms on ground floor, one large and one small. Full basement.
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Good older-type bungalow. Five good rooms, living-room good kitchen, two good bedrooms and extra room for dining-room or den. Full basement and furnace. Taxes \$70. Heat cash down. Balance \$2000. Full price—**\$6850**
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\$2950 FULL PRICE
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A clean little home of 3 rooms. Taxes only \$34. Quick possession.
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For a five-room cedar-lined cottage with good sandy beach, float and boatshed.
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Eight-room house with good garden. Half block from bus. Downstairs, 2 bedrooms, sitting room, kitchen and bathroom. Upstairs, 3 rooms rented at \$32 a month. Both suites vacant August. Must be sold by August 1st.
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ROYAL OAK
Small dairy farm, 2 miles from town, 5 1/2 acres of excellent soil. New four-roomed house with modern cabinet kitchen and bathroom. Large living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors. Many fruit trees and small fruits. Barn chicken house, etc.
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OLD BOY-WATER WING
ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM STUCCO Bungalow with hardwood floors throughout. Wide through entrance hall, attractive living-room with tile fireplace, dining-room, two fine bedrooms, lovely large four-piece bathroom, well planned kitchen, asphalt-tiled floor, wired for electric range, high concrete basement, planned for recreation room. Oil-O-Matic hot water heating. Well stocked garden. Moderate taxes. This house is in splendid condition and is priced right at **\$11,500**
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Attractive four-room white siding bungalow in splendid condition. Has large living-room with tile fireplace, two good bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Good garden.
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Situated on two lots amongst oak trees on good street, close to schools and transportation, has Oil-O-Matic heating. Large living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, bathroom, through hall, cabinet kitchen, four large bedrooms, double plumbing, separate garage, reduced for quick sale.
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Ask for Mr. T. G. Clarke, Esq., E 1328

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Five-acre farm. Good chicken house, fruit trees, good soil and good immediate possession. Hurry, hurry for this one.
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Owner will give immediate possession of this home that was built in 1940. Surrounded by beautiful grounds and a few steps to an ideal shopping centre.
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5. Four-piece bathroom on main floor.
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7. Three bedrooms in two lovely bedrooms.
8. Full cement basement.
9. Driveway garage.
10. Close to schools.
11. Can be utilized as a bungalow or family home.
THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN FINEST LOCATION POSSIBLE.
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Situating in an old world garden on three lots with excellent, this attractive service to the residence is offered for sale, with immediate occupancy. Lawns, flowers, fruit trees and vegetables. An ideal home.
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Attractive almost new 4-room stucco bungalow with attached garage. Driveway, lot in the Marigold district on 1/2 block. Hurry for this one.
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Cosy four-room bungalow not far from the sea. Consists of large living-room, two spacious bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, breakfast nook, built-in furniture, three-piece bathroom, through-hall, basement, hot water, nice grounds. This is a lovely home priced right.
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Under and by virtue of Warrants of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Lincoln J. Maynard, carrying on business under the firm name of Maynard & Sons, I have seized and will sell the stock and fittings contained in the store situated at 221-223 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. at 11 o'clock forenoon, July 29th, 1949, at 11 o'clock forenoon.

Request for
Quotations—Inactive
Plant
Quotations will be received by British Columbia Power Commission up to 12 o'clock noon, P.D.T. August 24, 1949, for the sale of the undermentioned equipment.
The following may be seen at Nanaimo, B.C.
LOT 1:
1900 ft. 54-inch wood stave pipe line in trench.
2-3 ft. Steel "W" 54 inches to 32 inches by 43 inches.
1-2 ft. Steel Taper, 48 inch—24 inch
LOT 2:
1-Battery of 2 Goldie McGillough 264-Volt Fuelless 300 K.V.A. Oil 220 V. Wilson super-heaters.
2-Green 20-hp Chain drive 100-hp. Various Valves and Fittings, Steam and Water piping.
LOT 3:
1-Dean Horizontal duplex pump—Serial No. 43647.
1-Warthington duplex feed pump—Serial No. 33170.
1-Delkin feed water-heater.
1-Stream injector type ash conveyor.
1-B. P. Sturtevant Co. induced draft fan—Serial No. 3674.
1-James Howden 500-hp. 2-cylinder Vert. Comp. Steam Engine—Serial No. 235.
1-Brown Fuelless 300 K.V.A. Oil 220 V. Serial No. 12046.
1-Grating from Howden 1600-hp. Steam Turbine installation.
3-200 amp. 2200 V.—S.P.R.T. disconnect.
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LOT 4:
1-Block by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 5:
1-Block by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 6:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 7:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 8:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 9:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 10:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 11:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 12:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 13:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 14:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 15:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 16:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
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LOT 22:
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LOT 23:
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LOT 24:
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LOT 25:
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LOT 26:
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LOT 27:
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LOT 31:
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LOT 33:
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1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.
LOT 100:
1-16-inch by 36-inch Slate Panel, including equipment and recording instruments, less 1-polyphase watt-hour meter, 1-meter resistor.

Cut Flowers Fresh After Year

Half-Day Specials at EATON'S

Shop Early to be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings—Clearance Lines, Limited Quantities

HARDWARE SAVINGS

Cake Decorator and Cookie-Maker Sets — Half Price

Combination sets, consisting of four decorator tips with eight cookie design discs, all-metal cylinder gun and parts. Ideal for icing cakes or cutting party cookies. **Half-Day Special 49c**

Galvanized Chamber Pails

Has snugly fitting lid, wire ball handle and wood grip. About 11½ inches in diameter at top, 9½ inches deep. **Half-Day Special 98c**

Galvanized Gasoline Pails

Made with brass screened strainer pouring spout, anti-splash shielded cover and ball handle. 2½-gallon capacity. **Half-Day Special 79c**

Glass Fish Bowls

Round in design, of clear molded glass. Can be used in many ways about the home. In two sizes. **Half-Day Special**

6 inches round by 3½ inches deep **9c**

7½ inches round by 4 inches deep **19c**

Foley Food Mills

Baby-size mills, ideal for straining baby foods, pureed vegetables, etc., as well as ricing potatoes, fruits, etc. Heavy re-tinned finish with red enameled handles. **Half-Day Special 98c**

Five-in-One Cooker

Large family-size combination cookers of polished aluminum. Can be used as an open or covered saucepan, pudding pan or covered casserole, and cereal cooker or double boiler. **Half-Day Special 98c**

Aluminum Pots

For potatoes or vegetables... popular weight, 4½-quart saucepot with cover and locking-type handle. Colander-type spout for draining. **Half-Day Special 59c**

Micro Motor Vibrator Horns

Wonderful value in a low-priced, well-made horn. May be used under the hood or on the front bar. Chromium finish. About 5½ inches in diameter. **Half-Day Special 2.49**

Handy Fibre Cases

Made of hard-wearing Swedish fibre. Good hardware, locks and two straps. Three approximate sizes: **Half-Day Special**

19x12x6 inches **3.95**

23x14x7 inches **4.95**

27x17x8 inches **5.95**

EATON'S—LUGGAGE, VIEW STREET

Irish Linen Double Damask CLOTH and NAPKINS --- HALF PRICE

Beautifully designed sets of gleaming white linen that will add beauty and lustre to your table setting. 72x90-inch cloth with eight matching napkins, 22x22 inches. Hand hemmed... laundered ready for use.

HALF-DAY SPECIAL, Set

13.75

Clearance of Soiled or Damaged Staples Half Price - - - Limited Quantities Only

Cotton-car rugs in plaid effects with fringed ends. Grey flannelette sheets. 70x90-inch size. Patterned oilcloth in attractive colors. 54-inch width.

Half-Day Special, each **1.69** Half-Day Special, pair **1.99** Half-Day Special, yard **41c**

Cotton laundry bags in plain blue with drawstrings. 18x26-inch size. Down-filled comforters with beautiful satin coverings. Wool-filled comforters covered in lovely satin.

Half-Day Special **17c** Half-Day Special **21.25** Half-Day Special **9.97**

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Shortie Ruffled Curtains

Dainty marquisette ruffled curtains... in shorter length to fit the modern bungalow window. Neatly tailored from fluffy dot marquisette that will launder and wear well. 34 inches wide by 1½ yards long.

Half-Day Special, pair **1.95**

Colorful Cottage Sets

Six-piece cottage sets in good quality printed voile scrim, featuring colors of red, green and blue. One pair ruffled curtains 42 inches long. One pair sash curtains 32 inches long. One pair tie-backs.

Half-Day Special, set **1.49**

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Dainty Summer Blouses

Substandard "Celanese" blouses styled with round or V necklines; cap or short sleeves, front or back buttoning and lace inserts. Some with Peter Pan collars. In white, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 14 to 20.

Half-Day Special **1.69**

EATON'S—BLOUSES, MAIN FLOOR

Women's White Shoes

Buck and kid leathers in pumps, strap and sling styles. Open or closed toes, fancy cut-out vamps and Cuban or high heels.

Half-Day Special **6.98**

Canvas Casuals

Oddments in women's canvas shoes with wedge heels and rubber soles. Step-in and tie slings; closed and open backs. Choose from a gay selection of colors.

Half-Day Special **1.99**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Crepe Soled Shoes

Oddments in men's good-wearing crepe-soled oxfords with five-eyelet front or ghillie tie. Brown only. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

Half-Day Special **4.79**

Boys' Crepe Soled Shoes

Broken lines of boys' crepe-soled shoes. Some with woven vamps, others with moccasin toes. Brown only. Sizes 3 to 7 collectively.

Half-Day Special **2.99**

EATON'S—GOVERNMENT STREET

BARGAIN BASEMENT Half-Day Specials

Women's Sweaters

Botany wool pullovers in a choice of attractive ribbed knit or dainty lace designs. Round, neat-fitting necklines and short or cape sleeves. In black, blue, pink, green, grey, turquoise or black and white two-toned effect. Sizes 14 to 20. **2.29**

Rayon Panties

Women's brief or bloomer style panties with elastic waist and double gusset. White or tearose, in sizes small, medium, large and outsize. **69c**

Children's Overalls

Strong quality denim overalls in bib style with two pockets. The hard-wearing quality of these overalls makes them ideal for play. Sizes 3 to 8. **1.89**

Curtain Net

Attractive striped or plaid curtain net in a choice of color combinations. Just the thing to brighten up your summer cottage. 36-inch width. Yard **25c**

Terry Face Cloths

Firmly woven terry face cloths in pastel stripes on a white ground. Approximate size, 11 inches square. **8c**

Men's Tee Shirts

Substandards. Strong knit cotton tee shirts with crew necks and short sleeves. In plain sand, canary and white. Sizes small, medium and large. **79c**

Men's Summer Caps

Cotton twill or covert cloth caps with strong peaks and taped inside seams. In sand, green and white. Sizes 6½ to 7½. **59c**

Clearance Children's and Babies' Shoes

White or brown "Elk (trade name)" boots; black patent sandals, and black or brown oxfords. In complete size range. **1.69**

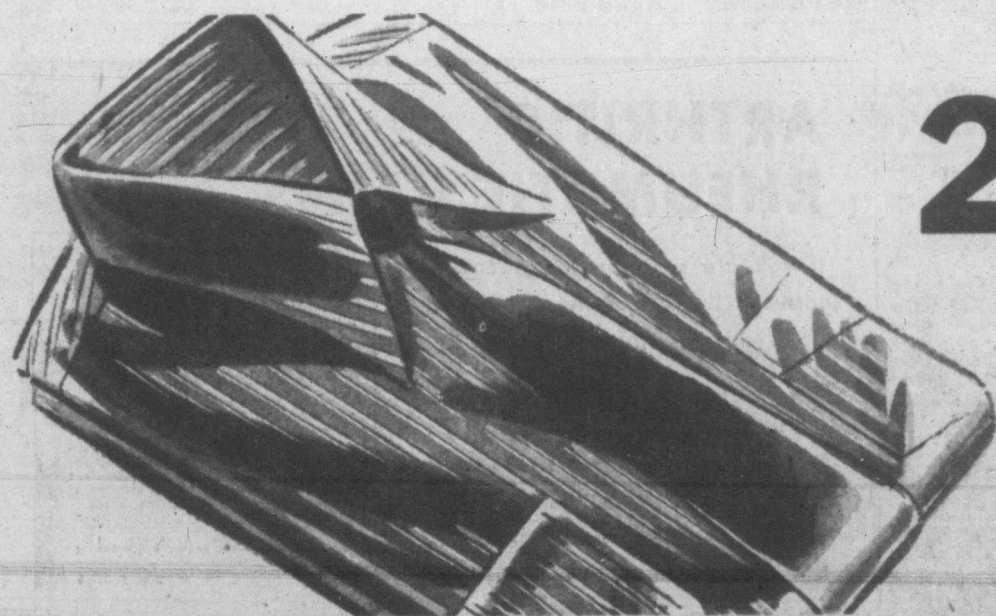
Clearance Women's Shoes

Dress pumps and gay playshoes in several styles. Brown, navy or red. Broken size range. **1.49**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

SUPER SALE OF STRIPED BROADCLOTH SHIRTS!

Superb Shirt Value for Victoria Men!



219



- Patterned, cut and sewn as fine shirts should be!
- Fine quality broadcloth, fully sanforized shrunk!
- Brilliant array of single; double, multiple stripes!
- Fresh, new colors, guaranteed colorfast!
- Truly regal luxury in shirts at a low sale price!

MEN—one of those rare shirt sales when you get top-notch quality at a welcome low price! Smooth surface cotton broadcloth that launders readily and stands up to hard wear. Handsomely tailored and finished with all the fine details you find in better shirts. Fused collar attached, tapered sleeves, breast pocket and single button cuffs. Blue, fawn, grey and green stripes. Sizes 14 to 17½. PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED—DIAL 4141—PLEASE STATE SECOND CHOICE.

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

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